

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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TO BE glad when your brother men are prosperous and happy, to rejoice in their success, to cheer for their victories, to be compassionate and pitiful when your brother men are distressed and miserable, to grieve over their failure, to help them in their troubles—this is the fraternal spirit which blesses him who exercises it, and those toward whom it is exercised.

—*Van Dyke.*



CRATER LAKE IN SOUTHERN OREGON



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AMONG THE STATELY FIR TREES—GEARHART PARK

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TO CONVENTION BY GLACIER NATIONAL PARK AND THE-SEE-AMERICA-FIRST ROUTE

That traveler who follows, via Glacier National park, the "See America First" route of the Great Northern Railway—the route that the Kappa Alpha Theta "special" is to follow on its way to Gearhart—sees a very great deal of America.

At Glacier National park, that remarkable tarrying place along the Great Northern—its gate directly at the trackside—those many Americans who have a liking for mountains may have their fill of them.

Out there in the northwestern corner of Montana, in the heart of the Rocky mountains, Glacier park's peaks outstretch from the Great Northern's transcontinental track all of the way northward to the Canadian border, and from the reservation of the Blackfeet Indians westward to the Flathead river—a tremendous mountainland that's 1,525 square miles in extent. With Mount Cleveland (10,438 feet) and Mount Jackson (10,023 feet) its generals, a veritable army of magnificent peaks, giants of the Continental divide all of them, for all time is encamped here—peaks that rear from 8,000 to 10,000 feet above sea level, with their bases thickly forested up to timber line, and their limestone crests by sun and wind painted in many colors—reds and browns and blues and purples. The "roof of America" is what this mountainland's been christened: from these heights waters start on journeys west to the Pacific ocean, north to Hudson's bay and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

High up in Glacier park's mountains are the glaciers from which the park takes its name; there are no less than eighty of them, every bit as inspiring as those ice fields Americans have been crossing to Switzerland to see. Up in these high places, too, are herds of nimble-footed Rocky mountain goats, and deer and elk. And among these mountains, in the forested valleys where gorgeous wildflowers riot, are 250 glacier-fed blue mountain lakes and scores of noble cataracts and rollicking mountain streams.

Going-to-the-Sun mountain, one of the finest of the park's peaks, affords a good example of the romantic interest with which the

Blackfeet Indians, in their palmy days the owners of this region, have invested the mountains of Glacier park. Going-to-the-Sun was christened by the Blackfeet generations ago, and commemorates that highly important personage of the Blackfeet, Sour Spirit. Sour Spirit, according to the Indian lore, descended from his Lodge of the Sun, and taught the Blackfeet how to shoot straight with the bow and arrow, how to build commodious tepees and how to slaughter the buffalo—and then, before his return to the Sun, for an inspiration to the tribe wrought the likeness of his face on the crest of that mighty mountain that's now known as Going-to-the-Sun. The Blackfeet christened that peak, to quote its complete title, The-face-of-



AT ST. MARY CHALETS
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Sour-Spirit—who-went-back-to-the-Sun-after-his-work-was-done mountain.

Not the least interesting of the features of Glacier park is the system of travel routes, constructed after much labor, that has made it possible for Americans to enjoy these mountains—the highways for auto-stages that penetrate deep in among these giants of the Divide and the trails for saddle horses which scale them.

Still another thing at the park that's of unusual interest is the chain of mountain hotels and chalet groups that has been established along the highways and trails and which is remarkably in rhyme with Glacier park's mountains. The "Glacier park hotel" at the park's gate and the "Many-glacier hotel" on Lake McDermott, in the park's

heart, are two mammoth mountain hostélries with walls and galleries of tree-trunks and timbers hewed from the native forests. Of each a unique feature is its "forest lobby," and throughout each many of the decorations are the handicraft of the Blackfeet. Nine chalet-groups, Swiss in architecture and made up of club-chalets, dining-chalets and dormitory-chalets, supplement the "Glacier park" and the "Many-Glacier"—nine veritable mountain villages.

The trip over the Great Northern railway from St. Paul-Minneapolis via Glacier National park across the Great Northwest to Portland is one of the finest rides-by-rail in America. The extent and grandeur of the mountains among which the Great Northern's transcontinental track is laid are notable. The Rocky mountains and their western spurs, the Great Northern traverses for more than three hundred miles. Still further to the westward the Great Northern scales the splendid Cascade mountains. Both in the mountains and out of them sights worth seeing—scenic, geographic, industrial and historical—follow along all the length of the right of way.

Across central Minnesota from St. Paul-Minneapolis where the Great Northern has its beginning the Great Northern's track follows through the Lake Park region, where Minnesota's 10,000 "lakes of sky-blue water" of the bygone Dakotahs are—a bountiful belt of the "Bread and Butter state."

Across North Dakota, from Fargo and Grand Forks in the Red river valley—the bed of glacial Lake Agassiz of the dim time after the Ice Age; during the past half-century famous for its "No. 1 Hard" wheat—the track makes westward through a bountiful section of this state that's one vast farm of 45,000,000 acres.

At Mondak, 629 miles out from St. Paul, the Great Northern enters Montana—so big a state that almost seven hundred miles of the Great Northern's rails are necessary to the crossing of it. For the first four hundred of these miles the track is laid across the high plains of northern Montana. The ride across Montana's wide plains, for a hundred miles alongside the historic upper Missouri river, and afterwards along the Milk river—where vast sweeps of open country everywhere meet the eye, and the sunshine-saturated, clean air is glorious—is a novel one. These plains—today fast developing into an agricultural empire—are rich in romance: much stirring Indian fighting took place hereabouts in pioneer days, and later on this was the land of the Montana long-horn and the cowboy. Cabins and "false-fronted" stores of the cattle days are yet to be glimpsed—relics of the vanishing old West. About Poplar is the Fort Peck Indian reservation; here some 1,800 Assinaboine and Yankton Sioux,

many of whom took part in Sitting Bull's campaigns, are nowadays thriftily farming. Near Chinook is the battlefield on which United States troops under General Miles defeated Chief Joseph and his Nez Percés.

At Cut Bank in the foothills, 1,044 miles from St. Paul, altitude 3,698 feet, the Great Northern begins its climb up the long east slope of the main range of the Rocky mountains—across the reservation of the Blackfeet Indians.

1,091 miles out from St. Paul, at an altitude of 4,785 feet, the Great Northern reaches the log-built station of Glacier park. Westward from Glacier park station the track follows along Glacier park's southern boundary, in the shadow of its south peaks. Summit



GATEWAY TO GLACIER NATIONAL PARK AND MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN HOSTELRY,
GLACIER PARK HOTEL

(1,104 miles) marks the spot where the Great Northern scales the Continental Divide—through that gap in the Rockies that's called Marias Pass—5,202 feet above sea level. The ride down the steep west slope of the main range of the Rocky mountains is a fine one. The track lies all among majestic mountains, among the tall pines of the Flathead National forest, and follows close beside rushing mountain streams—Bear creek first, the middle fork of the Flathead river next, and finally the Flathead itself.

Among the west spurs of the Rockies the Kootenai river describes a great horseshoe through the northwestern corner of Montana and the "Panhandle" of Idaho: entering the Kootenai's canyon at Rex-

ford in Montana and leaving it at Bonner's Ferry in Idaho, the Great Northern, doing some more mountaineering, for 105 miles follows this horseshoe of the Kootenai's—through the Wolf range, the Purcell range and the Cabinet mountains—another fine rail ride. Out of Idaho the railway lies along another brawny mountain river, the Pend Oreille.

The state of Washington the Great Northern enters at Newport on the Pend Oreille: 1,447 miles out from St. Paul the Great Northern reaches Spokane.

Westward from Spokane the railway makes across the prairies of the Eastern Washington Big Bend country, then from Crater (1,590



IN TUMWATER CANYON, CASCADE MOUNTAINS
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

miles) it descends from the highlands to the bank of the mighty Columbia river—by a track that winds down the walls of the weird, volcano-rent Crater Coulee. Beyond Rock Island (1,610 miles) the Columbia is bridged.

Wenatchee on the Columbia, at the mouth of the Wenatchee (1,621 miles) is the hub of the Wenatchee valley, the "Land of the big red apple." A generation ago this was a desert of volcanic ash, today under irrigation the Wenatchee valley is one vast orchard that bears "big red" Wenatchee apples that are shipped even over-sea.

Leavenworth (1,644 miles) stands at the eastern base of the main range of the Cascade mountains: here the Great Northern begins its scaling of the Cascades—the most wonderful ride by rail in all

America. Tumwater (Talking Water) canyon the Railway enters immediately and for ten sharply-climbing miles the track twists up this wonder place—a tremendous cleft where the Wenatchee river tumbles and foams between mountains forested with hemlocks, firs, spruces and cedars of the Wenatchee National forest, and so high that never-melting snow lies in the shadowed crevices about the crests of them. Nason creek canyon the railway climbs next—another tremendous cleft in the mountains with brawling Nason creek at its bottom. From Cascade tunnel station (1,677 miles) at 3,375 feet altitude the Great Northern through the Cascade tunnel passes under the ridge of the Cascades—through a wonder of engineering that's three miles long and cost a million dollars a mile. From Tye at the tunnel's west portal the railway descends the Cascades' west slope—through Tye River canyon. The track follows a series of shelves hewed along the canyon's walls; a little distance down-canyon the unique Martin's creek tunnel describes a complete horse-shoe in the mountainside. Scenic, reached after a descent of a thousand feet in nine miles of track, is the station for that delightful Cascade mountain's resort in the Snoqualmie National forest, Scenic hot springs. Skykomish marks the bottom of Tye River canyon—twelve hundred feet below Scenic.

But the Great Northern is not yet done with the splendid Cascades country. From Skykomish the enchanting Skykomish river on its way to Puget sound foams through the Cascades' west spurs: the Great Northern follows down the mountain-flanked valley of the Skykomish—alongside the sparkling Skykomish itself.

Puget sound the Great Northern reaches at Everett (1,753 miles) and from Everett the Great Northern, over what's nicknamed the "Coast line," through evergreen Western Washington, and alongside the Sound at first, makes southward through the Sound cities of Seattle and Tacoma to its western terminus, Portland.

THE FRATERNITY PROBLEM

Girls' dormitories embody the best argument against fraternities which has ever confronted me. Also they seem to hold the best argument in favor of them. I shall try to explain. More than half of the women in my college are chosen as members of the nine sororities. Naturally, the ones who are left feel very much left, and there arises an exaggerated unhappiness which is real and tragic.

I did not dream that such a state of affairs existed until I came to live in the dormitory with the girls who are left out.* For two years I was a complacent fraternity girl living in a chapter house.

I withdrew from college for four years, then last fall I again registered in the university; from my older view-point I have found the problem to be worthy of serious study.

I am now a dormitory girl in residence and in sympathy; I am seeing things from the outside, and am overwhelmed by an entirely new set of emotions due to my new point of view. I now see with two eyes where before I saw with but one, and it seems to me that I owe the college world some sort of an answer to the problem which lies before me.

I used to think with pride, what a joyous, beautiful life it was, how each house was fostering splendid friendships, as dear to their members as mine were to me. These, I thought, are the creations of the fraternity idea! But today I look at this heart-breaking contrast, The Hall. I study the life of the girls who are more or less reconciled to it, and I am forced to admit that this too, is a creation of the fraternity idea! I am convinced that we must acknowledge both as the work of our hands.

A dormitory girl, a senior, said to me, in the course of an earnest discussion, "But we never can be united or gain social prestige. The girls, some of them are actually ashamed of the fact that they live in the Hall. We know that most of the college people consider us impossible, but we also know that there are fine girls among us who deserve recognition."

What answer could I make? I know perfectly well that if I had been rushed and dropped, my pride would have been hurt to the quick, that I should suffer a keen humiliation every time I met one of the girls who had dropped me, and I doubt if the attitude of the average fraternity girl would have helped me to overcome that feeling. I doubt whether I should ever have the fair-minded, generous attitude toward fraternity girls which some of the older girls seem to have.

To the non-fraternity girl the pin appears to be a passport to every desirable thing in college life, and the lack of a pin implies a certain stigma. She sees that nearly all the college men bestow their favors on the girl with a pin. The college honors seem to fall to her so consistently that it is of no use to compete. According to actual count there has been in the past, a pretty even division of honors, but the non-fraternity girl does not stop to count. She judges by the present, which favors fraternity girls in nearly every field of college activity. She just feels rebellious and so perpetuates an unhappy tradition so helping to make it true. She feels apologetic. She grows bitter, and turns her back upon the things that hurt. She winces inwardly when some fraternity-struck freshman manages some-

how to obtrude her fraternity affiliation into every conversation, insinuating social superiority, or baldly boasting of her many invitations. How I have blushed with shame to hear the usual effervescent chatter of the fraternity freshmen! They are like little porcupines bristling with spines that pierce the flesh and draw the blood of those who must come in contact with them.

Just here let me say a word in defense of the "porcupine". What freshman, observing the antagonism of the Hall toward the chapter houses, and balancing the merits of the two, would not accept the situation as it is presented to her by the Hall girls themselves; that the two are incompatible, and therefore identify herself pointedly with what seems to her the better of the two? She doesn't mean to be "snobbish": it is only that she has not yet grasped the situation in perspective. She is not a fair representative of the fraternity attitude, and yet her fraternity is judged by her conduct. Is it any wonder, then, that the non-fraternity girl acquires a certain hang-dog attitude of mind. This unwholesome state of mind is only occasionally suspected by the busy, whole-hearted fraternity girl, who wonders at it, and is a little shocked.

When the regular occasions arrive for the Dormitory girls to entertain, they are inclined to treat them as things compulsory. Many shirk entirely; some accept doggedly, as an unwelcome duty, the responsibilities of hostess. Committees work with listless interest; the affairs are apt to lack joyousness and spontaneity. This does not help their social position, and the situation is altogether deplorable. Fortunately there are some few girls of strong personality and pride of character who make a heroic effort to infuse into the occasion an atmosphere of genuine hospitality, but these few have to pull against the leaden weight of dead ambition. The more glory to them therefore for succeeding as well as they do in spite of obstacles.

All this crushing tragedy grows out of a false awe of the fraternity pin. Most non-fraternity girls hold the belief, either consciously or unconsciously, that it is the pin that makes all this difference, whereas, every thoughtful fraternity girl knows that it is the personality of the wearer that gives the pin its value.

If girls blossom under the happy influence of fraternity life, if they develop social grace, mental poise, executive ability, it is not because of the pin they wear, nor because they are fundamentally better material than the Hall girls, but because they have for four years led happy normal lives, well disciplined by the necessity of self control and cooperation. They have seemed to move serenely along a path of roses with never a thorn among them, because their problems are not apparent. But there are many troubles and heart-

aches incident to life in the chapter house. Family pride requires that these be borne with Spartan silence; the compensating advantages only, are apparent to the outsider.

I cannot believe that the secret bond alone can exert any binding influence. It furnishes the aesthetic element, but the real bond is the practical necessity of cooperation that holds the members of a chapter together and coordinates (to a greater or less degree) the varied personalities.

Every fraternity girl above the freshman class knows from practical experience that a chapter combines many sorts of temperaments. The fraternity gets samples of every kind and misses some of the most admirable girls. This fact, I believe to be the saving thing about the situation. The fact that fraternities choose certain ones and leave out others is *not* an indication that fraternities represent the cream of society. How could it be so? We "rush" for a month, perhaps, see our prospective members a few times each week under most artificial conditions; their party gowns are becoming, their manners amiable, their conversation fairly intelligent, and so we decide to ask them to live with us the rest of their college life. The wonder is, not that we make such bad guesses, but that we make such good ones! And further, that we get along so well afterward! Indeed we labor long and earnestly to adjust ourselves. We learn each other's faults by heart. We learn which girl we may surely depend upon in a crisis, and we learn to know beforehand which girl will fail us. And just here is the best of it all—we learn to love the girl with the faults; we industriously set about correcting them, and we make a better woman of her.

Chapter complacency is deep rooted. While we are in the college chapter we are apt to think fondly that the chapter was never better, and that we are the finest group on the campus. Because of this "family pride" we strive for scholarship, we entertain our student and faculty friends with all the style and grace we can possibly assume, because we want to deserve their respect and admiration. In fact, we work ourselves into a stage of physical and mental exhaustion doing things "for the honor of the fraternity". On the whole, it is a wholesome life; and we ought to blossom under its influence.

But perspective of a few years makes us know that we are not superior beings, that on the whole we are just like all the rest of the people on the campus, no better and no worse. All this the non-sorority girls should understand. They should realize that there are always some girls in a chapter whose social opportunities are extremely limited. They are far from "popular", and often are not even good looking. And yet those within the chapter may consider such

a girl the "back-bone" of the house. She is one of the sort who had best not aspire to be a belle, one who must go through life getting her happiness through possessing the devotion of a few close friends, rather than the admiration of many acquaintances. If such a one lives in the dormitory she might think forlornly of her state, and say to herself, "It is because I am a Hall girl".

What are we going to do about it? We, the fraternity people, have created both extremes. I who now belong to both sides consider the question in grave earnest. Is there any real reason why fraternity co-operation cannot be applied at the Hall? Cannot we who live in the Dormitory lift up our heads and realize that we are quite as good as any one? May not *we*, so live in friendly appreciation of each other that we shall develop in ourselves the social grace and charm of personality which is characteristic of the well trained fraternity girl? If we could only realize it, we have many valuable assets in our favor. We have the best dancing floor on the campus. Our numbers would enable us to afford the best orchestra, to give the best parties. We have under our roof more girls of 18 karat worth than there are in any one house on the campus. Given these appointments, and a spirit of cooperation, we could raise our social efficiency to the *nth* power. We have numbers to swing an election. We could be the judges, instead of the judged. Unless we *can* inculcate into the Dormitory these good qualities of fraternity life, it must remain a severe arraignment of the fraternity system.

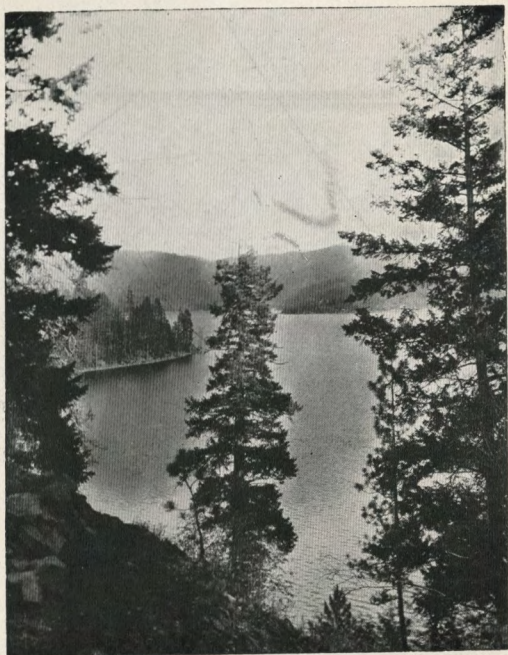
If the Dormitory could once get away from that ever-present notion of fraternity exclusiveness perhaps something could be accomplished. Obviously, rushing rules must be changed. Let us suppose that a sophomore pledge day were adopted. Then a freshman's standing would depend largely upon whether or not she made good in the Hall. In place of the hysterical rushing with its absurd and pernicious rules, we should have a normal and sane process of getting genuinely acquainted through class work, through athletic activities, and through a normal mingling of fraternity and non-fraternity girls. Freshmen would no longer think of the Hall as a stepping stone to be disdained as soon as they had reached the higher level. Fraternity snobbishness would fade into thin air, because it would be suicidal. Every fraternity would realize that its "pull" with the desirable freshmen depended largely upon the good will of the older non-fraternity girls. The fraternity men would not be so inclined to confine their attentions to the fraternity girls because the center of interest would be in the Hall. Then, perhaps, a girl's *personality*, not her place of residence, would determine her standing in the social world.

But, in order to be thoroughly successful the upperclassmen in the Hall would have to assume the big sister attitude of responsibility

for freshmen. Destructive criticism, with its disastrous results would have to be curbed, the freshmen gently and consistently influenced to avoid the mistakes of conduct so apt to be made by the girl who leaves home for the first time. At present, a freshman may pursue a course that leads to disaster and none but the matron feels responsible enough to venture the restraining word. Even that word is resented, sometimes. "I should worry" says the average upperclassman.

Sophomore pledging is so hard to put into actual practice. Why? Because the college chapters are the only ones who have the vote, and they see no necessity for sophomore pledging. How can they see the necessity, until they see with two eyes! In some universities sophomore pledging has been imposed upon fraternities and has been greeted as a dreadful blow. Can we not be far-sighted enough to see that if we adopt it voluntarily it will make for the greater good of the whole? We who have experienced life in a chapter house know that it is of the greatest benefit in our development. Let us voluntarily take the steps which will extend this benefit to every woman in college.

H. G. S.



HAYDEN LAKE

A MESSAGE FROM SPOKANE

Spokane Thetas are rejoicing over the fact that the Theta Special is not only going through our city, but is going to stop a whole day with us. It seems too good to be true, that we, who may not be able to go to the convention, will have this opportunity of meeting our Theta sisters from all over the country.

Just to show you how we do things out here in this western country, our up-to-date city, today numbering 135,000 people, with its many beautiful parks, fine homes, transcontinental railroads, et cetera, was only thirty years ago a struggling settlement of a handful of people. While the city is strictly modern you may at any time see evidences of its original state when a squaw comes along the main business street with a papoose on her back (but we also promise you as did our Portland sisters, that these Indians are perfectly well behaved). A short street car ride out of Spokane will bring you to Indian canyon, the tribal home of the Spokane Indians for generations. This canyon is wildly picturesque and a remnant of this tribe still pitches its tepees near by.



One of the beauties of Spokane is the falls, from which the city originally got its name of Spokane Falls. Spokane river cuts the city almost in two, dividing the North from the South side. Through the downtown section, the river cascades into dashing falls at three different places, the upper, middle and lower falls. The bridge over the river at the lower falls is a magnificent concrete structure, the main arch of which is next to the largest concrete arch in the United States.

Nature has given Spokane an enviable position with respect to recreation spots. Within a short distance of the city a number of beautiful lakes lie. These are surrounded by mountains of rugged grandeur whose slopes are covered with forests of pine, fir, cedar and tamarack. Just as Seattle, proud of her Mount Rainier, so Spokane is proud of her Mount Spokane. Twenty miles north of the city towers this mountain 6,000 feet into the clouds. From its summit can be seen portions of the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, and the province of British Columbia. Within range of the naked eye is a varied panorama of scenery and industry, seventeen lakes and rivers, great forests, farms, orchards, and scores of towns.

A short ride on the car will bring you to the Fort George Wright military reservation. This post is situated on a plateau overlooking the city and the Spokane river, and is said to be the most beautiful post in the West. It was here that Col. George Wright's forces routed the Indians.

Across the river from the fort is beautiful Natatorium park, one of the city's forty-three. From this number one can see that Spokane might well be called a city of parks.

Spokane can boast of many fine buildings, among them being five large commodious club homes. Our latest addition is the beautiful, new Davenport hotel, said to be as beautiful as any in America.

Last but not least I want to mention the climate of this part of the state. The summer days are not uncomfortably warm, and the night breezes from the mountains and lakes make sleep always refreshing. The winters are short and mild, owing to the fact that the Japan stream affects our climate and the Rocky mountains protect us from the blizzards of the North.

From now on our thoughts will be busily engaged in doing what we can to plan for Convention, and all of us will be anxiously waiting for the Theta special to arrive in Spokane.

Elizabeth Chamberlain Rounsavel.

WHAT WE EXPECT TO GET FROM CONVENTION

ALPHA XI

ALPHA XI will have the most wonderful opportunity she has ever had—when her Theta sisters come from every chapter to Gearhart-by-the-Sea, one of the loveliest places on the Western coast. Every girl in the Oregon chapter awaits the coming of June of this year with impatience, knowing all the benefits that she is sure to derive from Convention.

We feel that great good must come from the busy hours spent with Theta as one big family, each member working and planning for a more ideal and a bigger future.

It has never before been possible for Alpha Xi chapter to be with Theta as a whole. She expects to gain fuller meaning of "Theta" and a deeper knowledge of how we can work for her advancement.

Lastly, and of quite equal importance, is the expectation that by personally meeting the representatives of our sister chapters, we may be bound more closely together!

Ruth Roche.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

SURELY it will be a great opportunity for the Northwest chapters to be able to attend the National convention. These chapters, being among the newest, need just this experience to inspire them for bigger and better work.

It is going to be a rare treat for all the alumnae who have strayed so far away from their colleges, to meet members from their own chapter who can tell them everything which has happened since they left.

Then, too, we will be glad to have Thetas from all over the country come out and see in what a beautiful part of the world we live, and we want them all to know just how nice we are too, and how we do things out here.

Mrs. W. D. Rounsavell.

ALPHA SIGMA

IT IS difficult for Alpha Sigma to express in words all that she hopes to gain from the Northwest convention this summer. It will be her first real national experience and she feels that she is exceedingly fortunate in being able to share in all the plans and preparations that are so occupying the Thetas of this district. The

clearer understanding of Theta ideals and the broadening influence of Theta friendships will inevitably bring tremendous inspiration into the lives of each member of Alpha Sigma and be a source of increasing strength to her as a chapter.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

THE "Theta Special" will stop in Seattle, and at least part of the Seattle Thetas will attend Convention. Just what does this mean to us. First, it means the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new friendships. This will renew the enthusiasm for home chapters to alumnæ located in Seattle, and the realization of the national scope of the fraternity to local Thetas.

Next, it brings the exchange of ideas all tending toward self, chapter, and national betterment. It means a close knowledge of and sympathy with the Grand council, the districts and the chapters, producing thereby unified effort and greater strength. This will bring a new enthusiasm and new life.

Lastly, we look for information from your colleges. To them we owe our existence and growth, and it is for them we are working through our fraternity.

Josephine Meissner Quigley.

ALPHA NU

THE principal benefit that we hope to receive from Convention is the awakening of new ideas and thoughts on everything concerning the fraternity. First, we hope to become acquainted with the girls from other chapters, as well as the alumnæ who have had an opportunity to apply our fraternity ideals to the life beyond our college life. We know that they have something very worth while to tell us. Next, we hope to get some new ideas about fraternity life in college and learn how we can make it most beneficial to all concerned. Our long rushing season tends to make us forget the true meaning of fraternity and think only of what the most desired freshmen have said about us and what chance we have of getting them. Last, and above all, we want to get a renewed sense of the worth of Kappa Alpha Theta as a whole, a feeling of its great national spirit, by meeting its members from all over the country, and hearing what these women and girls are accomplishing, all of them our sisters, bound by the same ties, and living with the same ideals as we of Alpha Nu.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

THE convention at Gearhart-by-the-Sea surely cannot mean more to any chapter than the Portland alumnæ chapter. Already it has renewed interest in fraternity life and fraternity problems as

well as bringing us closer to the individuals and chapters all over the country who are working with us for the success of the convention.

The axiom that we receive from fraternity life, just what we put into it, is being demonstrated more clearly than ever. Talents half forgotten are being polished up—executive ability is being developed more every day and friendships are cemented by working together.

June 28, a large number, if not everyone of our girls, expect to be at Gearhart, and meet with the girls from the north, the south, the far east, and the middle western states out here on the very western edge of the continent. It will certainly be a red letter day for us.

There will be new ideas, and old songs that stir the heart, and dear old college friends and new ones to greet us all. Added to these are the many attractions of our meeting place and we hope that all these good things, and many others not mentioned, will make it just a little bit "different" and a very happy, happy, memory for our guests to take home.

ALPHA LAMBDA

WHAT do we not expect to gain from convention, that happy, magic meeting place, the most talked-of topic since first we heard that it was coming West to us this year? Hundreds of girls from all over the nation, girls of many kinds and types, yet all Theta girls, united by the bond of common interest; what unforgettable pleasure a week of such comradely association will be for us! We cannot help but carry away a broader conception of the fraternal ideal which makes such companionship possible. We shall borrow freely from the wisdom of others' experience to help us solve our individual chapter problems, and we go prepared to lend as generously, whatever assistance we can give them in their difficulties. Even great troubles can hardly withstand our combined efforts against them.

As a western chapter, we may be pardoned our pride in playing host to our eastern visitors. We shall take real pleasure in greeting them here in Seattle and showing them our beautiful city and campus, then—off to Gearhart-by-the-Sea!

THE VICISSITUDES OF DELTA

Most of us have, at some time or other, imagined ourselves in a critical situation, and have fancied just how we would behave. With a goodly amount of egotism, we have usually seen ourselves as keeping our heads, when those about us were losing theirs, and being en-

tirely dependent upon our calm, unshaken presence of mind. But that isn't what happens when the crisis actually comes. When a passer-by rushed in our front door and yelled, "Your house is on fire, the roof's in flames!", there was no need for a *single* heroic figure, for everyone was calm! Heads were permanent fixtures. We informed the chaperon of the state of the roof, and suggested that she remove herself, and her belongings from the undesirable dwelling, all with the same air of nonchalance that we would urge her to have a cup of tea. The sound of men's voices, and the rumble of departing furniture convinced Mrs. Clarke that we were not joking. The men had left their classes and were swiftly emptying the house of all movable articles of furniture. The girls were carrying out armfuls of clothing, and after the smoke became too stifling, they stood under the windows, telling the men what to throw out next. Even our feminine friends in the university showed a willingness to help. One girl rushed up to a group of us who were helplessly watching our home go up in smoke, and cried eagerly, "Oh, girls, do tell me something to do; I'm just *great* in a fire!" We appreciated her kindness, and told her there was nothing to do but help watch the trunks and things come flying out of the windows. The men seemed to be endowed with superhuman strength, for they tossed dressers, and trunks about with apparent ease.

Oh yes, the fire alarm had been turned in long ago, but for some reason, the fire-engine had not seen fit to answer. Perhaps it wished to give the fire a fair start. Finally the hose-truck charged down the street at sixty miles an hour. It was a majestic sight, in its shrieking, glittering splendor, enough to frighten any fire to death, but the hose wouldn't work! Finally, the chief discovered that the wrong end had been attached to the water-plug. As soon as this error had been corrected that fire department made up for lost time. They began logically, by turning the hose on the front hall. After they had thoroughly soaked the plastering, and ruined the woodwork downstairs, they proceeded to sprinkle the second floor. Soon, the fire came down to meet them. A sizzling, sputtering conflict between fire and water ensued, ending in a victory for the latter. They left our house, a charred, dripping, pitiful sight, with an ugly black cavity in its roof.

It was all over; the crowd had dispersed, and there *we* were, huddled together in the street, with all our goods and chattels about us, cold, forlorn, with no place to go. As usual, Dean Kinley came to the rescue. He had our furniture stored in the basement of the Woman's Building, and took us to the office of the Dean of Women, to talk over our "future plans". Friends called up, from all

over the two cities, saying they could house one, two, or even three girls, but there was no place large enough for twenty. Dean Kyle permitted us to use the kitchen in the basement of the Woman's Building for a combined kitchen, and dining-room. Our three dining-room tables occupied most of the room, and the faithful maid and cook prepared our meals on a gas stove, behind a screen in the corner. This "Katskeller" was our rendezvous, the only place large enough to hold us all.

We accepted the hospitality of our friends, and for the next few days we were scattered about, but managed to "get together" at meal time. We spent most of our time investigating the cast-off dwelling-places of Champaign and Urbana, and we soon learned the secret of their unpopularity. Some were lurid, some were dirty, and others were "just plain barny"—all were suicidal. We had just about given up hope of being together, when we discovered the second floor of the Armstrong house. There were only seven rooms, but they were cheerful, and less conducive to melancholia than any we had yet found, so we packed fifteen girls, and Mrs. Clarke into seven rooms, and the rest of the girls found furnished rooms nearby. There was one advantage in living such a compressed life—orderliness was essential. Unless every girl, and each piece of furniture was in its rightful place, the door wouldn't shut!

Repairs on the house began immediately, and our meetings were largely taken up with plans for making our new home beautiful. A generous check from Professor Ricker, and gifts from alumnae, enabled us to buy some much-needed pieces of furniture, and a few pictures. After two weeks, we moved our culinary department from the "Katskeller" into the house. The dining-room and kitchen were not damaged much by the water, and needed very little repair. The public rejoices that the livid blue of our dining-room walls has been replaced by a harmless greyish tan. Gradually the other rooms were replastered, decorated, and the whole interior was resplendent with shining floors and woodwork, and fresh tinting. The time for the return of the exiles arrived at last. They smiled continually through their prison pallor at the thought of returning to their native abode. They planned much feasting, and house-warmings, and general merry-makings.

Freshmen forgot to complain of having to put down rugs and hang pictures, so happy were they to be in a "real house" once more. We all worked on that moving-day, but we forgot about the work, we were all so overjoyed to be back again.

But "somebody always has to take the joy out of life"! We had not been in our beautiful new home twelve hours when the steam

boiler burst, turning our cellar into an ice-skating rink, and, of course, making it impossible to have a fire in the furnace. We are now out-casts again, and will be homeless until the new boiler can be installed. Heretofore, our sense of humor has carried us through without making us bitter, and we have also sought solace in the thought that, "the purest gold is refined by the hottest fire", but if anyone can find anything funny or knows a consoling thought about bursted boilers, we wish they would tell us about it.

Hortense E. Wickard, Delta.

(Delta carried full insurance on house, furniture, and clothing so the financial loss was very slight. Is your home so protected?)

SAN DIEGO GREETES US

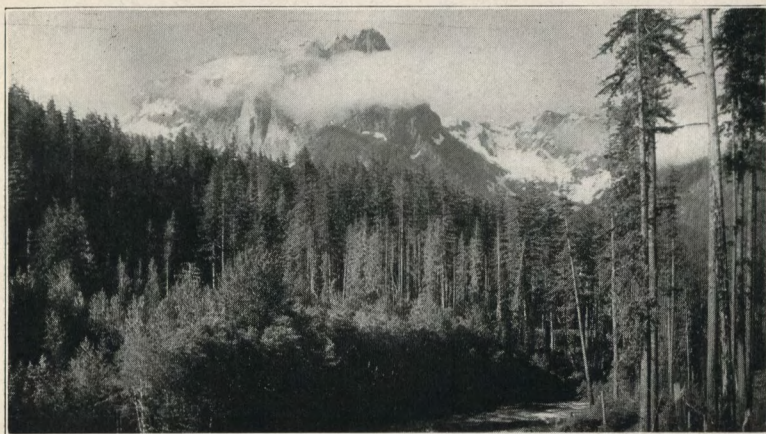
For a number of years we Thetas in far-away San Diego, California, have gathered in our drifting sisters and celebrated in a simple way, Founders'-day. On January 27 this year, we assembled twenty-five strong, representing twelve chapters, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey R. Hammond, Alpha ex-'81, and enjoyed an afternoon of Theta reminiscences.

With such a number we began to feel the necessity for organization and appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Earle Garrettsen, Mrs. Royal R. Moss, Mrs. Edwin Martin, Mrs. E. T. Sample and Miss Ada Jones, to formulate suggestions.

California is presenting to the world two totally different expositions for the year 1915. The one is in San Francisco and the other in San Diego. Any round-trip ticket from the East will include both of these and we realize that many Thetas, from time to time will be in our midst, especially with a convention in the West. The committee hopes to be able to present material concerning the Exposition here, in the May Journal, and also some arrangement for hotel accommodations.

Since this is the land of the palm and the olive, the early home of the Spaniard, it was fitting that the exposition builders should look to Mexico, Spain and the Moors for their inspirations. And now that the work is accomplished, that the shrubs are flourishing, one may walk across the plazas, or down the long colonnades and imagine himself in a foreign land, where the tile-roofed towers glisten in the sunshine and a great campanile stands guard over all. We are not boasting. The charm is there, greater far than Greco-Roman structures can claim. We welcome you, one and all.

Karoline Hammond Moss.



INDEX MOUNTAIN, SKYKOMISH VALLEY
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

THE CONVENTION TRIP AGAIN

The schedule for this wonderful special train of ours is as follows:

C. & N. W.					
Leave Chicago	11:30 A. M.	June 21.	Arrive Madison	3:30 P. M.	June 21.
Leave Madison	11:00 P. M.	June 21.	Arrive Minneapolis	9:00 A. M.	June 22.
G. N.					
Leave Minneapolis	10:30 P. M.	June 22.	Arrive Grand Forks	8:30 A. M.	June 23.
Leave Grand Forks	9:30 A. M.	June 23.	Arrive Glacier Park	11:00 A. M.	June 24.
Leave Glacier Park	11:00 P. M.	June 24.	Arrive Spokane	10:00 A. M.	June 25.
Leave Spokane	10:00 P. M.	June 25.	Arrive Scenic	7:00 A. M.	June 26.
Leave Scenic	7:45 A. M.	June 26.	Arrive Seattle	12:30 noon	June 26.
Leave Seattle	11:00 P. M.	June 26.	Arrive Portland	8:30 A. M.	June 27.
S. P. & S.					
Leave Portland	1:30 P. M.	June 27.	Arrive Astoria	4:30 P. M.	June 27.
Leave Astoria	6:00 P. M.	June 27.	Arrive Gearhart	6:40 P. M.	June 27.

Could seven days be more delightfully spent? The daylight hours of travel are reduced to a minimum. At every stop, our friends will give us a Theta welcome, direct our sight-seeing and usually eat a meal with us. At Madison, Psi will show us Wisconsin's great university and give us an opportunity to greet the many resident Thetas. At Minneapolis there are Upsilon, the Twin Cities's alumnae, the University of Minnesota and the wonderful cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Twin Cities's alumnae are already planning our time there and have cordially invited our friends and husbands to participate in the "goings on." The next morning's stop at Grand Forks is all too brief, but we will glimpse Alpha Pi and her college home.

The Glacier Park stop gives us a day in the most beautiful mountains in America. There are three trips available, varying from \$2.50 to \$8 in cost, the latter being supposedly the finest single day mountain trip available in this country. Any of these trips bring us back to the fine Glacier Park hotel for a late dinner and a happy evening together before the train's departure. I have petitioned for music for the occasion, that we may dance. But I have petitioned the railroad for so many things (and got them) that they may reply "This is too much." Let us trust not.

The Spokane Thetas write that they are organizing our day there, and are anxious for our visit. Spokane and its environs are intensely interesting and beautiful—our first glimpse of the true Northwest. The little stop at Scenic next morning is simply that we may pause and enjoy the Cascades at one of their prettiest spots. The twelve hours in Seattle will be full of sight-seeing and grasping Thetas by the hand. Another Theta home is here, at the University of Washington.

The Portland stop is too short. The Portland Thetas protest as much, and we well know it, but the wonder is that a schedule could be arranged as eminently satisfactory as this one is, even with this vital lack of time in Portland, the headquarters of our Convention hostesses. But they unselfishly urged the later stop at Astoria, and plan an automobile ride for us, and a luncheon. However, it is the sights of the city, only, that we will miss, for every Portland Theta will be at convention, if their present spirit is any indication.

The Chamber of commerce of the Port of the Columbia (all of that) has invited us to stop at Astoria, take an automobile drive with them and view the historic sites of the place, and the salmon canneries. We have accepted. And when we board our train again, it will be for a farewell ride of forty minutes, to Gearhart. And if it weren't that we will be so hungry for our dinners at the big hotel, we would doubtless shed tears on parting with our faithful porters. It is amazing how attached you can become to a porter in seven days.

This is the trip of the Theta Special. I predict that there will be over three hundred—maybe fully four hundred—on board, when it arrives at Gearhart. Remember that your families and friends may come with you. There will be a special car reserved for Thetas who have men in their parties, chaperoned by the Grand Treasurer and her husband. Already two other husbands have said "yes." I hope there will be a lot more.

I am arranging for special Pullmans from several parts of the country—one over the New York Central from New York to Chicago, and one from Kansas City or below, to St. Paul. Particulars will be given in the May issue and will be sent chapters before that.

Plan to come with us.

Martha Cline Huffman.



SEATTLE

"How beautiful thou art!
Stretching thine arms to greet the Orient;
Gazing with eyes of mystery, to pierce
The far sea spaces; dreaming, mother like;
The boundaries of thy power still unset,
The wonder of thy destiny unknown."

—Alice R. Coe.



From a mere village in 1898 Seattle has grown to be one of the most modern of cities with a population of 313,000.

The city is located on Puget sound. Its total area is 90 sq. mi. Lake Washington, which is twenty miles long and two miles wide bounds the city on the east. Within the corporate limits are also Green lake and Lake Union.

Seattle has by the thrift and energy of her citizens justly gained the title of the Queen city of the Northwest. This tireless energy is locally known as the "Seattle spirit" before whose onward progress even mighty hills have melted away like snow before a Chinook wind, and given place to buildings towering to the height of fifteen stories.

This locality enjoys a climate remarkable for its even temperature. Blizzards, cyclones and cloudbursts are total strangers to this section.

Seattle possesses an excellent harbor, and at ebb tide the largest ocean-going vessels can land their cargoes in the very heart of the city. Fifty-seven steamship lines make Seattle their home port, and eight trans-continental railroads enter the city. The government

canal connecting Lake Washington with the salt waters is now nearing completion and has locks second in size only to the Gatun locks of Panama.

Our school system is believed to be second to none. Just at this time especial attention is being paid to the unusual child. This auxiliary teaching is meeting with wonderful results.

Within a few hours' ride on the beautiful waters of Puget sound, the Olympic mountains can be reached. The rugged scenery of which equals, if not surpasses anything to be found in Switzerland. In the mountain fastness lies the beautiful Lake Crescent where is located the fast becoming famous Sol Duc Hot springs. Other magnificent side trips are to Mt. Rainier National Park, Scenic Hot springs, Bremerton navy yard and Snoqualmie falls.

If a man had written this article, perhaps more would have been said of the commercial life. We have an extensive trade with the Orient and Alaska, and our city is the distributing center of the great Northwest. Nor should I fail to mention the 1,200 acres of parks, the twenty-two well-equipped playgrounds, and the twenty miles of scenic boulevards all within the city limits

Mary Bellows Johnston.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Indianapolis Alumnae

In the phenomenal country wide growth of interest in and education for social service work, Indianapolis alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has concerned itself most actively and is at present a big assisting factor in the local prevention and relief work.

For knowledge of most of the cases for which we have worked, we are indebted to Miss Edna Henry, an active member of the alumnae association. Until recently she was the director of the social service department of Indiana university, which was a part of the economics and social department there. A short time ago, however, the two were separated and Miss Henry is the head of a department quite as distinctive as Greek, medicine or history. Her work, daily, is with the school of medicine in Indianapolis and though the force under her is large and of course competent, they are not at present able to do all of the work, so rapidly has it increased.

So it is largely in assisting Miss Henry that our chapter has found its field of work and has been helpful in many incidental ways. The social service chairmen, one of whom is appointed for each month, have found work to do and have done it.

During this last summer a young woman, the mother of a young baby, was discovered to be out of employment and in want. She was well educated and capable of teaching and desired to go to a Normal school, but had no funds with which to support herself and the baby. The alumnae chapter found a good home for the child and paid for its care and food while the mother attended and graduated from the summer Normal school; obtained a position in another state and is now happily supporting herself and a strong healthy baby.

Another very pitiful and deserving case was quite recently found. The mother of a Theta was discovered, who because of age and poor health was incapacitated for any work and was absolutely destitute. Her daughter was dead and she was alone. The chapter provided her with all the necessities and some money and have arranged so that she is now well provided for.

There is in Miss Henry's list, at present, a young woman of twenty who was forced to obtain a divorce from her husband and is now working in a restaurant for three dollars and a half per week. She has recently developed tuberculosis which may, at its present stage, the doctors say, be completely cured with one month of rest, fresh air and wholesome food. The money is obtainable through the social service department but Miss Henry has been unable to find a place for her where there would be no fear of infection, so she is still working. If a place is not found for her very soon the alumnae chapter will be called upon and through the network of Thetahood spread throughout the state will eventually procure a good home for her where she may recuperate.

It is with such cases that we can help most and the work has been almost exclusively with young women patients; nice, virtuous, appreciative girls and women whose self-respect can be preserved, whose ambitions can be aroused and encouraged, and to whom the prevention work of education will appeal before they become candidates for rescue homes.

The instances I have related are simply type cases of the work we have done and intend to do. We have given food, clothing, one member has donated an automobile for carrying patients to hospitals, who could not be gotten readily otherwise, and many others have given their time and energy to the cause.

While the social service work is a state work, the alumnae are able to help only in the community but other Thetas help elsewhere and through our efforts we may help to gain throughout the entire state, better health, increased knowledge and diminished poverty for the coming generations.

Marie Pritchard.

Iota

Iota does not do social work as a chapter, but individuals have contributed their aid in the interests of social service. We all gave money to the Belgian relief fund. Three of us dressed dolls to send to the foreign settlement in Ithaca. Some have played for the dancing down in the settlement once a week. Others have contributed money to the city hospital and for the charity ball. Such service has been whole-hearted and willingly given. It seems that organizing our efforts is not necessary as yet.

Alpha Phi

Once each term the chapter gives an evening's entertainment at the Newcomb alumnae social center (a settlement), connected with one of the public schools.

Kappa

The chapter gave \$25 to the Red Cross fund, besides private subscriptions to both Red and White Cross funds.

Psi

The chapter will not give its annual formal dinner-dance this year, but will contribute the cost of such a formal to the Belgian relief fund.

Alpha Rho

As a chapter, we contributed to the Belgian and other war relief funds, and regularly assist the local charities of the Young Women's Christian association.

Phi

By November 6, 1914, the Stanford faculty, alumni, and students had raised in the short time of three days, over \$2,000 for the relief of Belgium. Money was sent to the committee in San Francisco and converted into flour and evaporated milk to be sent on the relief ship to Belgium. The chapter gave \$65 which was all raised in the limited time allowed. It was necessary to pay this sum in cash since it was to be used immediately for the purchase of food. Besides individual pledges, the chapter gave money from the treasury. In order to make our donation larger, and as an act of genuine charity, we enthusiastically decided to substitute bread and milk for our regular dinners for a week. For seven days we dined on bread and milk and apples, and as a result added \$14 to our contribution, making the total \$65.

Several girls in the chapter are contributing small sums monthly to the Belgian relief fund. Stanford sends over \$500 a month for Belgian relief work. These monthly contributions help constitute this fund.

A tentative plan which will be brought before the next chapter meeting and which will very probably be adopted is as follows: The chapter will contribute to the monthly fund for relief work described above by assessing each girl a small sum a month, possibly 10 or 15 cents.

Domestic social work of Phi includes: Nora Parker '15, in charge of all social service work in Mayfield (a nearby town). This work is done by the Y. W. C. A. Stanford women teach sewing, and supervise playground and gymnastic work in the schools.

At Christmas time, the Chapter sent gifts to children in Lane hospital and in Mayfield. A bathrobe, in which the pocket was stuffed with toys was sent to Lane hospital. In response to letters to Santa Claus, we supplied gifts to be presented to two little Mayfield children on the Christmas tree at the Christmas party held every year for them on the campus during vacation. One small girl received her heart's desire in a doll, a little velvet hat with small pink rosebuds, and a picture book. The second found her sole desire a Kewpie on the Christmas tree, bewilderingly gowned in blue silk and pearls.

Almost every girl in the chapter has pledged money to the Travellers' Aid, a welfare work to be done in San Francisco during time of Exposition. Its aim particularly is to protect women and girls.

Chi

In Chi the most active social service work is done in the university settlement under the direction of Professor Parsons of the sociology department. The work is carried on in the Memorial Presbyterian Church, which is in one of the most densely populated sections of the city. Three Sunday services and a weekly prayer meeting are conducted. Classes in gymnasium, basket work, folk dancing, cooking, sewing, dramatics, elocution, embroidery, kindergarten, and story telling are also given. Several of our girls attend the services and have charge of various classes. One is manager of the church choir, another has a class of Bluebirds, and several do voluntary friendly visiting among the poor and sick. One of the girls gave a Christmas party to some poor children and the chapter as a whole, sent food supplies as a Christmas remembrance to a needy family.

We have also assisted in making baby clothes and knitting for the Belgians, and in contributing towards funds for the Belgians, and French soldiers and for the Red Cross services.

Lambda

During the fall seven of our chapter busied themselves knitting mufflers for the Belgians. But that work was all that was done or is being done for the sufferers in Europe.

In Burlington, we have a charity institution known as the Neighborhood house. Wednesday evening of each week Lou Pullington '15, teaches six girls, between the ages of fifteen and seventeen, the simpler methods of cooking. Thursday evenings Mabel Watts '15, tells stories to a group of twelve boys about ten years of age. Friday afternoons Helen Rutter '16, has a class of twenty little girls, between eight and twelve.

This class goes under the name of "The Little Housekeepers" and the little girls learn to perform correctly simple household tasks. After the work, stories are told or games are played.

Miss Mabel Brownell '01, spends most of her time in work for the Neighborhood house. A play has just been given for the benefit of the Neighborhood house which will make possible better equipment and so produce better results.

CONVENTION NOTICES

For reservations at the Hotel Gearhart during convention, write to Miss Agnes Hutchins, Apartment 2, 730 Everett street, Portland, Oregon. All reservation requests should specify whether single or double rooms are wanted, and should give the name of each person for whom you are reserving room. Reservations should be made before June first, if possible. The rate is \$2.50 per day, American plan.

The Grand secretary would appreciate it very much, if Thetas who expect to attend convention would send their names and addresses to her, so that the Special train program can be completed. She would also like to know of those Thetas who wish to join a party attending the Panama exposition, following convention. A few requests for data of such a party after convention have reached the office, and if numbers justify it, plans will be made for organizing such a party. Let no one stay away from convention, for fear she will not find any one to go on to the Exposition with.

Details as to Theta headquarters in San Francisco and San Diego, with plans for the California house-parties, will be announced in the *May Journal*.

CLOTHES FOR THE 1915 CONVENTION

A medium weight wrap and a veil will be a necessity for the trip west on the train, because you will find cool summer days as well as warm ones in the Northwest, and you will surely need your veils and wraps while sight seeing on your westward journey. And at Gearhart-by-the-Sea you may need your coat the entire convention time. An umbrella in your trunk will prove to be a convenience before you reach home again.

The banquet which closes the convention will be the only formal affair of our days at Gearhart. You will need one or two simple summer dresses or a summer silk for the daily session and our informal evenings. And remember the beach party, the possible walks, rides and drives that will need a walking skirt and an old hat to shade your eyes and keep your noses from getting too sunburned. There will be tennis courts, and a swimming tank too, and I am sure we all will enjoy our own bathing suits, although it will be possible to rent suits.

And please remember that clothes are only a *very* small part of our days at convention. It is the determination to come and to receive all that our Fraternity gives so bounteously that brings to us our reward.

Mary Hutchins Thomas.

"THE WHOLE WORLD KNOWS THE PORTLAND ROSE"

This slogan, recently adopted by the management of the 1915 Portland Rose festival, is not far from the exact truth, as the fame of the roses grown in Portland and other parts of Western Oregon has reached to practically every part of the civilized world, and of late inquiries have been received from several foreign countries as to the possibility of capitalizing Oregon's soil and climate by the establishment of factories for the manufacture of rose attar, rose water, and other products of this queen of flowers which have hitherto been produced only in "Sunny France" and certain favored locations in Turkey.

Portland has been called the "Rose city" and there is no doubt that she has earned the name. Climate and soil appear to be peculiarly adapted to the production of rose bushes of the greatest possible health and vigor and of blossoms of a size, finish and fragrance unequalled anywhere in the United States, if anywhere in the world. The people of the city have taken full advantage of these splendid natural conditions and not only in dooryards and gardens



A HEDGE OF ROSES—PORTLAND, OREGON



PORTLAND, OREGON

are roses to be found in the utmost profusion, but miles and miles of splendid rose hedges along the streets in all parts of the city are constantly being added to by additional plantings. Roses in this city are not a luxury to be afforded only by the wealthy, and the annual rose show almost always receives some of its finest prize-winners from the gardens of workingmen who have but little time, and less money, to spend on their favorite hobby.

During the annual Rose Festival, June 9 to 12, 1915, uncounted thousands of splendid roses are used in the decoration of automobiles and other vehicles, every visitor to the city at that time is presented with a bouquet on alighting from the train, and one of the final features of the Festival is the scattering broadcast through the streets of four or five carloads of roses by a bevy of girls who bombard the crowds along the curb with roses of every size and color as the train moves slowly up and down the streets.

One feature of the growing of roses in Portland never fails to surprise the eastern visitors, and that is the fact that nearly all the rose hedges are planted outside the sidewalks, on the parkways, without any protection to either plants or blossoms, and are as safe as though enclosed in a high fence. A child or an adult may occasionally stop to admire some particularly perfect blossom or to inhale its fragrance, but no one thinks of breaking or cutting off the branches, while the teamsters of the city take particular pains to see that their horses are not in reach of the roses when standing on the street. So great is the number of roses along some of the residence thoroughfares that the falling petals almost cover the parkways and form miniature drifts in the street. On one occasion, during the Festival, a local firm collected four tons of fresh petals which were blown into the air by a mechanical device, forming a mimic snowstorm.

PORTLAND PANGELENIC HEADQUARTERS

Thetas—have you friends living in or near Portland who are Kappas, Delta Gammas, Alpha Phis, et cetera, but whose addresses you do not know? Probably you have been wondering how you could locate them while you are in Portland this summer. The Portland Pangeletic association has solved the difficulty.

During the months of June, July and August the Portland Pangeletic association will have Pangeletic headquarters in the Turkish room of the Hotel Portland. This hotel is very conveniently located in the business section of the city. The Turkish room opens off of the spacious veranda at the main entrance of the hotel.

These headquarters, with desk and telephone accommodations will be open to all fraternity women during the three months mentioned.

There will be a complete record, including address and phone number, of each Portland fraternity woman. One of us will be in charge each day, to help all visiting "Greek" women look up their "Greek" friends.

Panhellenic extends a hearty welcome to you all and hopes to be of much assistance through her headquarters this summer.

THETA'S WHO'S WHO

HELENA RUSSELL STEWART

"Helena Russell Stewart of New York City entered upon her duties as Supervising nurse on the staff of the Ohio State board of health, October 5. She was certified by the civil service commission following an examination of candidates for the position held September 22.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of the Women's College in Brown university and has had wide experience both in public health nursing and in institutional work in Providence and New York City. She has acted as assistant superintendent of the country home for convalescent babies, Sea Cliff, Long Island, has had charge of the surgical department in the Infirmary for women and children, New York City, and also in the New York hospital, in which institution she received her training as a nurse.

Miss Stewart's work will consist of the supervision of the various local public health nurses in the state, who are approved by the State board of health, and she will assist communities desiring to inaugurate public health nursing, in securing suitable nurses.

The demand for persons to do this kind of work is increasing constantly with the growing knowledge on the part of the public, of the value of the visiting nurse in conserving the public health."

Quoted from *American Journal of Nursing*, November, 1914.

Miss Stewart is a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter, class of 1900.

GERTRUDE M. ALLEN

Gertrude M. Allen, a Brown graduate and secretary of Stefansson, the explorer, up to the time he left Alaska for the Arctic ocean, has resigned her position at the American museum of natural history. Miss Allen is now assistant to Dr. C. Hart Merriam, former head of the Biological survey, who resigned that office to devote his time to research and scientific work. Miss Allen is in Washington for the winter, at the Northumberland, but expects to go to California in March to do research work there for Dr. Merriam. She has travelled extensively in this country and in foreign lands within the last few years.

Miss Allen is also a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter.

EFFICIENCY

III

"The most efficient machine in the world", is heard frequently these days, as a cognomen for the German army. With a spectacular demonstration of the horrors of war constantly before us, efficiency (if this be its supreme realization) now seems a thing to abhor.

But let us not jump at conclusions. There are many elements in efficiency and each must have an *equal* development if real efficiency is to result. "An efficient man, like an efficient house, has four sides. His body forms the foundation, his mind the outer walls, his heart the inner hangings and treasures and pictures, his soul the gable-windows, the tower, and the roof. To be merely an intellectual or financial giant is to be the hulk of a man. Efficiency must build on a splendid physique, and must crown its work with a spiritual faith."

Moreover, the ideal back of efficiency effort is the vital thing. To perfect a fighting machine, while it may be an admirable ideal for the efficiency staff of an army, is not the ideal back of personal efficiency. But stay, perhaps it is, too, if we rightly define a "fighting machine".

The ideal for personal efficiency may be defined as the building and strengthening of those traits which will fight a winning fight against fate's temptations and pitfalls. "Every man's life is a battleground with fate and efficiency struggling for possession. Fate is against him, efficiency for him, and all the man's forces are lined up on one side or the other. Only efficiency conquers fate, for efficiency is the science of self-management."

What traits leading to inefficiency are you waging war against today? What is your greatest fault? How many of fate's temptations are you going to triumph over in 1915?

While each individual has her own faults to struggle with, there are two very annoying ones which, it might almost be said, are common to womankind. As those two are serious drawbacks to efficiency this article wishes to especially emphasize ways of fighting—WORRY and PROCRASTINATION.

Since the dark age episode of final examinations is repeated in most university communities sometime in January or February, the past five weeks I have observed an overwhelming display of one of these faults—WORRY. Just one ray of relief has come to my attention: a winsome, popular sophomore (who, by the way, gets excellent marks) who frankly said, "I won't study before an 'exam', for it gets what I do know all twisted with what I don't know and leaves me scared of the test". The energy, mental and physical, that has been

consumed these five weeks by worry over examinations—worry that expresses itself somewhat through the dissipation of cramming—is sufficient to master the entire curriculum of any university. This semi-yearly dissipation, with the tax it collects from the physical and mental reserve of young people, is appalling—a national disaster in fact.

“Yes”, you say, “but what can we do about it?” Just this, resolve *not* to be one of its victims. Fight such a fight against worry as a personal trait, as to free your life from it. Remember, every time you worry, every time you permit yourself to even think that pernicious and common phrase, “I’m worried to death”, you are merely advertising your inefficiency. Gulick says: “Worry is a tremendously expensive indulgence. It is a diluted, dribbling fear, long drawn out. The efficient way is to turn one’s thoughts to something worth while—to fill the mind with healthy thoughts. You cannot *drag* a thing out of the mind; but it will go of itself if you put something else in its place. A determined pursuit of good thoughts, of healthy thoughts, is the only means of getting rid of the other kind. The aggressive, the positive, the confident state of mind is the one that wins out over obstacles.”

Full three-fourths of the worry you indulge in is based upon misdirected imagination—it’s worry about nothing. This three-fourths you can sweep out of your mind at once by a realization of its absurd futility, an appreciation of the price it exacts, and a determination to face life as it is with courage and common sense.

You worry for fear a rainy day will interfere with the success of your party. Does your worry call forth the Weather Man’s best efforts? You worry because you’ve so much to do next week. Does your worry take one item off the list of things-to-be-done? You worry because you’ve no new gown for Easter. Does worry bring the coveted gown. You worry for fear *X* will forget her lines in the senior play you’ve coached. Does your worry increase the power of *X*’s memory? NO, a thousand times NO, to all such worries, which merely reduce your ability to cope with the imagined emergencies, if they materialize, which they seldom do. “Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.”

The other fourth of worry has a foundation—faulty though it be—in real facts. You’ve neglected your German all term and consequently are worried over the “exam”; but worry won’t help you write a good paper. You’ve put off planning a new gown until too late to finish it before Easter; but worry doesn’t sew. You’ve pushed aside the things you could manage to neglect this week, so next week is crowded with duties; but worry doesn’t do things. You’ve neglected to buy theme paper, so are worried as to what the instructor

will say to your paper coming in late; but worry doesn't produce theme paper nor an angelic-minded professor. You forgot to order the groceries, so are worried as to how to keep starvation away from your guests; but worry isn't a food factory. You spent too much for that "duck" of a hat, so are worried about how you can pay your fraternity dues and your laundry bill this month; but worry doesn't earn money.

And so it goes, worry, worry, worry, sapping your physical strength, setting your nerves on edge, confusing your power to think clearly. Your worrying all caused because you'd failed to practice efficiency in some other particular, nine times out of ten because of—PROCRASTINATION.

Recently one of our alumnae chapter's secretary wrote to the Journal editor apologizing for sending some needed material *two* days late. I chanced to see the editor's note acknowledging the receipt of the copy and incidentally remarking "though a bit late it is the first, and to date, *only* article received of the fifteen promised by the first". (The editor's note was dated the seventh.) There are times when things have to be put off; but those *must-be-postponed* times are to the *just-put-off* times, as a minute is to a decade. The mystery is, why do we do it?—or rather, why don't we do things when they should be done?

Now your worry over examinations, your breathless rush next week with its encroachment on hours of sleep and recreation, your timid "my report is not ready" are all due to procrastination, and therefore inexcusable except as a confession of inefficiency.

Careful planning, the scheduling of the things you must do, and the doing of them when the scheduled time arrives, with the poise and sense to refuse to take on more obligations than you can fulfill well and without sacrifice of mental and physical health, that is the remedy. If you would be efficient you must not only know the remedy, but you must make use of it persistently.

Then you need not worry because your reading on Macaulay is not done and your room mate's is; you have set aside an hour to do that reading, and until that hour arrives your mind can be free from any thought of Macaulay. When you are asked to serve on the Y. W. C. A. reception committee Friday afternoon, you can accept and be there, or you can refuse at once because Friday at that hour is already assigned to an important duty. You know, your old way was to accept every obligation asked of you, then at the eleventh hour find yourself with conflicting engagements, when you break one and half fill the other because you are mentally away worrying about how you are going to square matters with the other party. To be too willing to help is as great a fault as a selfish unwillingness to do anything for

others; for the too willing girl frequently is not to be depended upon when the time to help arrives, or helps others at such a sacrifice of self that she is an unpleasant, nerve-tired companion at home, if not an actual family burden.

I know a man, noted as a brilliant, able, congenial social asset, whose family never hear him make an interesting remark, hardly ever a civil one. There are plenty of women of that kind, too. And there is another type, the woman so obsessed with home duties that she makes home a gloomy house of duty only, or the youthful professional or business woman, who declines all club and social opportunities to devote her whole time to her vocation and so is well on the way to a failure both in vocation and health. You who do nothing but for self are on the high road to join the later class; while you who are "in everything" are on the high road to the former, equally undesirable. Neither of these types is of genuine value to the world. Inefficiency they stand for, nothing else.

The writer hopes that this series of articles may have been of some slight service in the fraternity's work for noble womanhood, for that calls for the best development of the individual member. The articles have but touched upon a few of the factors of this all-inclusive problem of efficiency. If they have led you to *think* and to read some of the real authorities on the subject, they have served well.

In keeping with my promise to the editor, the next and last article in the series, will turn from a study of personal efficiency to an application of efficiency principles to chapter work. If chapter officers have any questions which they would like to have covered in that article, they can send them to me, care of the editor of our Journal, before April 3. Also, my offer to answer questions on efficiency or help solve your personal problems of efficient living, still holds good, if letters are sent me addressed as above stated.

INTRODUCING CONVENTION'S HOSTESSES

Alpha Lambda

At the University of Washington, May 21, 1908 was established Kappa Alpha Theta's first organization in the great Northwest. This chapter occupies a chapter house built especially for it and today enrolls 30 active members, with an alumnae roll double that number. The University of Washington is such a popular fraternity college that all but five of the National Panhellenic fraternities already have chapters there.

Seattle Alumnae

While the charter of Seattle alumnae reads "November 21, 1908" the chapter is really older, for as a club of loyal Theta alumnae it was instrumental in the establishment of Alpha Lambda chapter. It is our most cosmopolitan alumnae chapter, for twenty-one college chapters are represented in its roll of some 40 members.

As a chapter it has brought together many from various climes, of various occupations and interests and has welded lasting friendships, the East and the West forming a complement to each other, each broadening the line of vision of the other.

A keen fraternity enthusiasm is fostered, enhanced by the near presence of Alpha Lambda with all of a college chapter's problems. The chapter is engaged also in charity work in Seattle.

Alpha Nu

Of the three college charters granted at the 1909 convention, the first was to Theta Phi local of the University of Montana. The installation occurred on July 16, 1909 and there were sixteen charter members, with one installing officer present. But Alpha Nu was well started. This year the chapter is for the first time occupying a chapter house and finds the change from dormitory life very pleasant. It shares fraternity life at Montana with chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma.

Alpha Xi

Chartered at the same convention, Alpha Xi comes near being Alpha Nu's twin, for it was installed on July 21, 1909. While the chapter is at the University of Oregon, situated at Eugene, the installation took place in Portland with many Thetas from many chapters there to welcome the new Theta group. We were the third national fraternity for women to put a chapter at the University of Oregon, where today are found chapters of Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, besides several locals and our own Alpha Xi of Kappa Alpha Theta. The chapter lives in an attractive chapter house, built according to its own plans.

Portland Alumnae

This chapter, then known as Omega alumnae, was organized and received its charter in March 1911. It began with a membership of twenty-four. The membership has doubled in the four years of the

chapter's existence and today sixteen college chapters are represented in its membership.

Spokane Alumnæ

This alumnæ chapter was chartered February 1, 1913, and has a steadily increasing membership representing many chapters. From time to time the chapter undertakes some work of a charitable nature. One day was spent at the Spokane Children's home, sewing for the youngsters. On another day we made aprons to be sold for the benefit of the Crittenden home. As an organization we give aid to the city Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Sigma

Like most of the Northwest chapters, Alpha Sigma won her charter at a convention, winning the one charter granted by the 1913 convention. The chapter was installed November 8, 1913 by the Grand president assisted by many visiting and resident Thetas. It occupies a chapter house, started long before it became a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The fraternity life at the State college of Washington, Pullman, is represented by chapters of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi, besides ourselves, and by a number of well-organized groups, who are petitioning various fraternities.

Pullman Alumnæ

This, the youngest chapter in point of chartering, gives promise of becoming a very active alumnæ group and a wise and helpful guide for Alpha Sigma. The charter bears date, November 16, 1914 and there are eighteen active members on its roll.

CITY PANHELLENICS

The first City Panhellenic of which there is record, was established sixteen years ago, antedating the National Panhellenic congress by three years. In fact before the appointment of a National Panhellenic congress Committee on City Panhellenics, there were, so far as is known, thirteen such organizations already existing. Since then twenty-three more City Panhellenics have been established. It is hoped that many more will be organized.

If the City Panhellenic were merely one more club of a philanthropic, educational or social nature, the committee would not feel justified in advocating their formation. While they may have all three of these attributes, they are more than either one, because of the fraternity feature. It is not easy to tell others just what your

fraternity means to you, so it is that one cannot put down in words, just what a City Panhellenic means to its members. The Panhellenic Congress feels they are a help to the fraternity cause. The enthusiasm of the older alumna is quickened, that of the younger, retained, while the oldest alumna and the youngest undergraduate, meeting on this common ground, are mutually helpful and entertaining, while the service which the City Panhellenic may render to its community, only shows the spirit of the present day fraternity's aims and ideals.

Salt Lake City was the place where this first City Panhellenic was formed and the story of its founding as told in the *KAPPA ALPHA THETA* of January, 1909, so well illustrates what I have been trying to say, that I shall quote a little from this article written by Clara Colburne, Lambda. "In the far western town in which I live, I put a card in the morning paper, ten years ago, asking that all college fraternity women meet me at my home the next afternoon. I knew only two, but prepared for five and fifteen came. These women differed widely from each other in social, station, in intellect and in wealth, they were from various churches or no church at all; they were of various occupations—mothers, teachers and professional women—and five fraternities were represented, but we were all college girls to each other and we spent a most enjoyable afternoon together, as old friends might who had been long apart. Before we separated, we decided to meet once each month, but to have no organization and no programme—only an afternoon spent voluntarily in friendly intercourse; and from that day until now we have never failed to meet at the appointed time in good numbers, and I believe that we always leave these meetings feeling we have regained something of inestimable value which the world was taking away from us. The Panhellenic will not make us wiser; it will add nothing to our social position, our wealth or our fame; it will not directly make us more charitable or compassionate, but in a world filled with "greetings where no kindness is" we can turn to it with confidence that at least we shall spend one day in each month with those whose greetings are filled with kindness.

A recent letter from Salt Lake gives the latest news from them and says, "We have never had a formal organization, no president or other officers, and yet without difficulty we have maintained our identity. At the October meeting the hostesses for the year—usually two for each meeting—volunteer their homes and hospitality and assume the responsibility for notifying the members. Our meetings are purely social, really very much like our old college fraternity

meetings and in these days of strenuous civic and philanthropic demands to which nearly all our members respond in other clubs, have proved most delightful—and the membership is entirely satisfied. What more could be desired?"

I am sure you would like to know where there are City Panhellenics and if, by chance, you know one not on this list, please share such knowledge with us.

Atlanta, Georgia; Baltimore, Maryland; Birmingham, Alabama; Bloomington, Illinois; Cleveland, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Decatur, Illinois; Denver, Colorado; Des Moines, Iowa; Elgin, Illinois; Fairbury, Nebraska; Grand Forks, North Dakota; Greeley, Colorado; Indianapolis, Indiana; Jacksonville, Florida; Kansas City, Missouri; Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Louisville, Kentucky; Lewiston, Idaho; Mason City, Iowa; Medford, Oregon; Memphis, Tennessee; Miami, Florida; Middletown, Connecticut; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Omaha, Nebraska; Peoria, Illinois; Portland, Oregon; Pueblo, Colorado; Pullman, Washington; Salt Lake City, Utah; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Spokane, Washington; Springfield, Missouri; Sycamore-DeKalb, Illinois; Waterloo, Iowa.

Thirty-six in all—some meet once a year, some twice, a number once a month and one holds bimonthly meetings.

Some are purely social, some undertake philanthropic work and others do something of an educational nature. Particularly is this last true of City Panhellenics in college communities—there is a vast field for good here by cooperation with college authorities or scholarship awards, and it is this line of endeavor that the Panhellenic congress particularly recommends. I quote from the thirteenth report, where they suggest— a. Encourage city Panhellenics to organize with a view of taking up problems of an educational nature. b. In college towns urge city Panhellenics to assist in solving the problems confronting the local college. c. When not located in a college town—suggest City Panhellenic to take up such studies as will contribute to a better, broader and a higher education for women.

If the reading of this article shall cause any one of you to be inspired to start a Panhellenic in your town, the time taken in writing it will have been well spent; if several should send letters of inquiry, it would be a joy to tell you what I can—you see I have belonged to a City Panhellenic for three years, and am speaking of what I know. Send a letter for more information to 327 West Sycamore Street, Sycamore, Illinois, addressed to the undersigned. She wants to hear from you.

Eva R. Hall.

A Fraternity is an obligation of necessity, an introduction, a recommendation, a passport, a lesson, an influence, an opportunity, an investment, a peace-maker, and a pleasure.—Σ X *Quarterly*.

THETA COLLEGES OF DISTRICT IX

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

THE University of Montana, the home of Alpha Nu, is situated in one of the prettiest places in the state. Until this year, when the crowded conditions necessitated the erection of several temporary buildings, the beauty of our campus "at the foot of old Mount Sentinel" would not suffer in a comparison with that of any university in this part of the country. Even though the increase in students has, in a measure, detracted from the beauty of the campus, we are very glad of it. The growth during the last two years, since Dr. Craighead came to be our President, has been wonderful. We now have the largest student body in the state, and an excellent faculty to take care of it. At present we have the first two years of an engineering course, good courses in English, languages, mathematics, sciences, physical education, home economics, art, music, journalism, forestry, pharmacy and a rapidly growing school of law.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

WASHINGTON state college is young as colleges and universities go—being not yet twenty-five years old. It has the distinction of being the first land grant college to require high school graduation for entrance. In fact, when President Bryan arrived in the fall of 1893, the first thing he did was to make the seniors freshmen, and exact of them four more toilsome years for their sheepskin. Rather disconcerting!

The College has a faculty of 150, an attendance of 1,500, and an income for the biennium of about \$900,000. The buildings and campus are valued at \$1,500,000.

While there is a great deal of technical work, yet the fact that one must have something to do "after dinner", so to speak, has been kept in mind, and the liberal and cultural element is prominent in every course. Civic duty is emphasized and training for it provided. Much is made of music and fine arts, opportunity being for an A.B. in the former, after a four years' course with the regular entrance and collegiate requirement.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

OVERLOOKING Lake Washington and the magnificent Cascade mountains, thirty minutes from the heart of Seattle, is the campus of the State university of Washington. The buildings are uniformly cream colored set among tall pines. Perhaps the most beautiful part of the campus is Rainier vista. On clear days one



LIBRARY BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



THE LIBRARY, DEADY HALL, AND WILLARD HALL, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

can look over a stretch of wonderful landscape gardening which looks almost like a path, to the very base of Mt. Rainier.

The university is unfortunate, this year, in the lack of a president. After the resignation of Dr. Kane, in the spring of 1914, Professor Landes, Dean of the college of science was appointed Acting President. While he is very satisfactory, still it makes an unsettled feeling.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

STRANGERS visiting the University of Oregon, for the first time, seldom fail to manifest surprise and delight at the natural beauties of the site, the vine-clad halls, the profusion of everblooming Oregon roses, the delicate shrubbery and, above all the venerable oaks. Not in England itself do ivies and clinging vines attain greater beauty than in the mild climate of Western Oregon. McClure hall, the home of the departments of journalism, chemistry and psychology, is covered with ivy which grew from a slip cut from the vines covering Memorial hall at Harvard university.

The Mill Race skirting the North side of the campus is a source of great pleasure to the students, especially in the spring and summer when canoeing and swimming are at their heights.

Due to recent appropriations from the state, the Library building has been increased to almost twice its former size, the interior of Deady hall has been completely renovated, and the splendid new Administration building is now under way.

EXCHANGES

WHAT IS A FRATERNITY?

What makes a leading sorority? I would consider a sorority one of the leading sororities if its organization were strong, its chapter spirit good, if it were prompt in all its business dealings, if it were democratic and held the goodwill of the non-fraternity members of the institution, and most of all, if its girls were of such different types that they could be seen in all school activities. Nationally, I believe that a sorority should have as large a number of chapters as possible, so that it could really be known. *I think that a national body should create the same atmosphere in all its chapters* and should show to the world that it really stands for something worth while and good.

Σ K Triangle, September 1914.,

ARE YOU A THIEF?

No, you would not pick the pocket of a brother in Delta Kappa Epsilon, nor the pocket of anybody else, we trust; nor would you rummage through his bureau for a dress shirt without at least an honest intention of returning the same. You would resent with righteous indignation the charge that you were

a thief in any sense. But hold on a moment. Do you never drop into a brother's room with no object on earth except to chat and be sociable, when you are well aware that he was making a real attempt to do some much needed studying when you interrupted him? Well, that is theft. It is taking something to which you have no right and which another needs. In college, if anywhere in the world, time is money and is not to be stolen or wasted.

And do you ever thump on the piano or knock around the pool balls when you know very well that there are a dozen fellows upstairs whom you are preventing from concentrating their attention on their books? That is making the theft a dozen times greater. If you do not like the word "theft," call it lack of efficiency in the system of running the chapter house. And "efficiency" among a band of brothers who occupy a college home together should be as significant a word as it has come to be in the business world. But call it what you will, if you only make a change for the better. Do not let the freedom of chapter house life degenerate into license in the use of time, and especially in using the time of others. Think it over.— Δ K E *Quarterly*.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

How good it makes us feel when we run across some people, who readily respond to our request for help, with a charming, "I'd love too"; for whom nothing is too much trouble, and who make us feel as if they were really glad to be of assistance. Then does our view of the world grow richer and dearer from coming into contact with such beautiful characters, and, as we look back, the pages of our lives are made brighter by just such expressions as "I'd-love-to," "Oh certainly, I'd-be-glad-to," or "Of course I will."

This attitude of willingness can be applied to every phase of our lives, in every sphere. At home, at school, in work and play, in distasteful duties, as well as those we enjoy most, we can cultivate it, and should do so at every opportunity that is offered. What does it matter if it costs us a little sacrifice? For it is sacrifice that makes life sweet, and worth while. Not that we should carry this to extremes and let ourselves be imposed upon, and do everything that we are asked to, regardless of what it is, for there is a place to draw the line here, just as in anything else, and we are all able to judge for ourselves. There are none of us, at least very few, who are inclined to overdo this. * * *

The "I'd-love-to" spirit is contagious; it passes from mouth to mouth just like any other catchy expression. Expose yourself to it, and the next time you are asked to help anyone, even if it is a little inconvenient and takes you out of your way, let your answer be "I'd-love-to." This attitude shows in a person's face, expression and action and enables you to select such a one from any group.—K K I, Key.

If every Σ I X were like me
What kind of sorority would we be?

Girls, did you ever stop to think about this? Suppose every girl did for the sorority just what you are doing, what kind of results would there be? To some the answer would be most satisfactory for we have some splendid workers, but if every one would only work as hard as these are doing, just think how much bigger and better we would be. And it surely is true that whatever you put into the sorority that you will get out of it. Look about you and see if every time it isn't the girl who does the most for the sorority that is the most enthusiastic. If you don't believe this, try it for yourself.— Σ I X *Parchment*.

I have heard girls say: "My sorority means to me just the little group I knew at college." I wonder if any Delta Zeta girl has ever said or thought that? Work is a great cure-all and I know of no better cure for the above state of mind

than to do a little work for Delta Zeta. If you will volunteer to relieve an overburdened and harassed chairman of twenty-five dunning letters to delinquent Delta Zetans, and will pay the postage yourself, Delta Zeta will cease to stand for "just the group I knew at college," and will become instead, "so many new friends that I never knew before." When you give yourself a chance to find out how much Delta Zeta has to *give you*, you will want to give back something to her. You will want the LAMP, you will want the songbook. You will even want to pay your alumnae dues. You will want to do all this because you will have found how much Delta Zeta is giving you.—*Δ Z Lamp*, November, 1914.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE, NOVEMBER 28, 1914

The report of the committee on the Relations Between Colleges and Fraternities was read and it exhibits such a cordial relation between the colleges and the fraternities that it is hard to conceive of the great antagonism to fraternities. Inquiries were sent to seventy-nine colleges and replies came from sixty-six.

Forty-eight colleges report more regulation and supervision of the fraternities than practised two years ago; one college reported less supervision; twenty-seven reported no change.

Forty-two colleges attempt to use the fraternity more than they formerly did to raise the scholarship and moral standards of the students, thirteen reported no change in this respect as they have always so used the fraternities; eleven others reported no change; no college uses them less than formerly.

Fourteen more colleges than in 1912 either have adopted the policy of publishing comparisons of the scholastic ratings of the fraternity chapters or give a greater degree of publicity than before.

Forty colleges report a more close and cordial relation between the college and the fraternities than before existed; eleven reported no change in this respect as the relations have always been cordial; fourteen others reported no change; one college reported the relations less cordial, by reason of their elimination.

About the same figures could be repeated with respect to the question "Are the fraternities becoming a more wholesome influence in the collegiate community?"

No college reported the influence of the fraternities baneful.

With the establishing of such facts as these the Fraternity is equipping itself with guns that enable them to meet and hurl back the attacks of our enemies.—*Σ II, Emerald*, January 15.

CONVENTION DELEGATE

When it comes to selecting the one best qualified to be delegate, it might be well to mention some of the things to be considered; first, a delegate is performing a twofold trust. He is to give and he is to receive. He is to give the convention the best that is in him and in his chapter; and he is to take from the convention the best there to be found and, in turn, give it to the chapter. That is the task of the delegate—and a task that calls for a man of experience, of perception and action. A chapter is made up of many types. Each one is good in its way—yet every type is not the one qualified to render the best service to the chapter or to the convention. Do not mix this question with chapter politics. Keep this honor, for honor it is, for the one who has been of the greatest constructive service to the chapter; the one who will give to the Fraternity the most good. If you bear in mind the seriousness of the delegate's duties, you will not hesitate to send the one best qualified, even though he has already been honored by the chapter in other ways.

When one is selected as a delegate, he should ponder long and studiously over the task before him. He should realize that the Fraternity expects him to be of service in solving the many problems presented—and he should be informed about those problems. Phi Alphas for the past few years should be studied, especially the one containing a report of the last convention; he should be familiar with the National Laws; he must have some knowledge of parliamentary law; he should know the names of the national and province officers, be familiar with the distribution of the chapters in the Fraternity, and know something of our fraternity history. We might mention other things worth while, but if one starts to prepare for a convention, the necessary things will unfold to the conscientious delegate. With this foundation the delegate should be willing to serve on any committee, no matter how insignificant; should attend every session of the convention, when not engaged in committee work, and participate in the discussion of questions upon the floor of the convention. And last, but by no means of small significance, he should remember at all times the high principles upon which our Fraternity is founded, and emulate in thought and deed the things you want the world to believe about Σ A E and the fraternity system.—Σ A E, *Record*, September 1914.

There are three outstanding reasons why every chapter should be keenly anxious to be well represented at convention.

The first is that the Chapter may through its delegates partake to the full in the discussions and legislations of this Fraternity gathering. The views of every Chapter on fraternity problems are wanted and, therefore, men are needed who can present them wisely and temperately, with frank acceptance at the same time of other's ideas.

The second reason is that every Chapter should wish to make a good impression on the other delegates of its own quality. Yet it is not infrequently true that the relative inferiority or manifest unfitness of a Chapter's representatives at convention has caused erroneous and even harmful notions to spread as to the Chapter's condition.

And the third reason is that if a Chapter is to gain real good for itself out of the expenditure of money to send delegates, it should have men there who can bring back something more than the story of a "fine time"—who can, in fact, interpret to his comrades at home the real fraternity life as he has tasted it at one of the sweetest moments.

There are some simple principles to follow if a Chapter would have good representatives. Let us set down some of them here and consider them candidly.

Delegates to the general convention should be chosen primarily for their Fraternity activity.

Choice of the delegates should be kept distinct from all other honors conferred by the Chapter.

The Chapters should get rid of financial considerations that prevent a free choice.

The keynote of this whole matter of electing delegates to the general convention is to put to the front the Fraternity's need of strong representative men.—Δ T *Quarterly*.

Choose one to represent you whose name will not merely adorn the register, but whose personality will leave its impress, one who has opinions and is not afraid to speak them; one who will go on record for activity not passivity; in short, *one who will be remembered*.—Γ Φ B, *Crescent*, January 1915.

Send the girl who knows best what is good for your chapter. Send the girl who is willing to devote a great deal of time to preparing herself for convention. Send the girl who will not merely "second the motion" but will make it

and will have a good clear statement of her reasons for wanting it passed. Send the girl who can hold her own in both a business and a social way. Send the girl who will make an impression by her way of doing things. Send the girl who will be so well remembered in after years that she will be sought as an officer.—Δ Γ, *Anchora*, November 1914.

SOME FACTS AND FANCIES OF OREGON

The origin of the word "Oregon" is enveloped in doubt. So far as known, the name was first used by Captain Jonathan Carver, of the Provincial troops in America, who published a book in London in 1778 describing his travels on this continent ten years earlier. There is no evidence in the book that he went further west than some point in the Minnesota of today, and no explanation of how he came to use the word. He simply refers to "the Oregon, or the river of the west." An editorial article in the *New York Herald* of 1846 says the word "Oregon" was derived from an Indian word which was applied to the Rocky mountains, meaning "the backbone of the continent." A government map issued in 1838 refers to "the Rocky or Oregon mountains." There are several fanciful theories, but this is all the authentic information as to the word's origin.

Captain Robert Gray discovered and named the Columbia River, to which Bryant, in *Thanatopsis*, refers as "the Oregon." He sailed into the Columbia May 11, 1792, being then on his second circumnavigation of the globe. He remained a week, trading with the Indians and refilling his water casks.

Urged by President Jefferson, Congress appropriated \$2,500 "to extend the external commerce of the United States," and Jefferson picked Captain Meriwether Lewis to lead the expedition which he proposed to send into the Oregon country. Lewis chose William Clark to be his companion. A company of forty-one men was organized, and started from a point a few miles north of St. Louis Monday, May 14, 1804. This was the celebrated Lewis and Clark exposition. It arrived at a point about six miles south of the present town of Astoria December 7, 1805. A small fort, enclosing seven cabins, was built, and was named Fort Clatsop January 1, 1806. Returning eastward, the party left Fort Clatsop March 23, 1806, and arrived at St. Louis September 23 of the same year.

A romantic episode of the expedition is commemorated in an heroic bronze statue of Sacajawea, the Indian girl who guided the party through some of the most perilous stages of its westward march. The statue stands in Washington park, which overlooks the city of Portland and the Columbia and Willamette rivers from the heights which form the western boundary of the city.

The historic city of Astoria did not come into being until April 12, 1811, when it was founded by a party of fur-traders sent out by John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company. They had arrived at the spot the day before, coming on the ship *Tonquin*.

The first persons to build a log cabin in the original townsite of Portland were A. L. Lovejoy and F. W. Pettygrove, the site being what is now the southeast corner of Front and Washington streets. Two cabins had been built, one in 1829 and one in 1841-42, on ground within the present city limits. Portland was named in 1845. Lovejoy, who was from Massachusetts, wanted to call it "Boston." Pettygrove, from Maine, insisted on "Portland." A toss of a coin decided.

The original boundaries of Oregon were: Pacific Ocean on the west, forty-second degree on the south, Rocky mountains on the east, and 54-40 on the north. The treaty of 1846, following the famous "54:40 or fight" agitation, made the northern boundary the forty-ninth parallel, the present northern boundary of the United States. The territory of Washington was created from Oregon by Congress in 1853. Idaho was taken from Oregon and added to Washington in 1859, and became, with a strip from eastern Washington, Idaho territory in 1863. The remaining portions of the original Oregon territory were added to Montana and Wyoming.

Oregon was connected with the east by rail September 8, 1883, when the last spike was driven in the Northern Pacific railroad.

The Columbia is the second largest river in the United States, and the largest on the Pacific coast south of the Yukon. Its salmon fisheries are second in the world, those of Alaska being the greatest. No other river on earth is navigable so far inland for ocean-going vessels. Portland is a hundred miles from the ocean by water.

Scenery almost unsurpassed marks the Columbia for the 200 miles that it forms the boundary between Oregon and Washington. Those who travel this distance either by rail or water behold nature in all her rugged majesty. Back of the titanic walls of the river gorge rise the timber clad hills, reaching away to the mountains whose heads are buried in eternal snow. Mount Hood dominates the horizon, looking from Portland, and other snow peaks that may be seen from the heights overlooking the city are St. Helens, Adams, Rainier and Jefferson.

A wealth of Indian legend invests the scenery of the Columbia. One of the favorite traditions concerns the mythical "Bridge of the Gods," supposed to have spanned the river about forty miles above Portland. The Indians say that a spirit-bridge, or "tamanowis," once crossed the roaring rapids here. How the bridge fell forms a

legend concerning the wrath of the Great Spirit with his disobedient children.

One of the greatest natural wonders of the world, Crater Lake, lies at a height of 13,000 feet in the Cascade mountains of southern Oregon. The Indian legend describing the formation of the lake follows with remarkable exactness that of a volcanic eruption, and there seems no doubt but the cataclysm which caused a mountain top to be swallowed within its own crater is a race-memory of the Klamath tribe.

A BIT OF CALIFORNIA'S AFTER CONVENTION ATTRactions

The notice about our house-party at the Exposition which appeared in January's Journal did not seem half long enough to me. Of course for the past months there have been many articles published about the Panama-Pacific Exposition and I've no doubt you "non-Californians" have been reading them as carefully as we "Californians" have.

But hasn't it been almost impossible for you to picture in your mind's eye, a tremendous tower all sparkling in jewels of which there are tons, or a building covering I don't know how many acres, so large in fact that a flying machine can fly about inside with perfect ease. If you do succeed in constructing this building in your imagination, you read another article which tells you to color the dome light green, paint the sides yellow and decorate it in salmon pink. Some one else tells you of the wonderful sapphire blue of the Bay, in front of which on an emerald lawn you are to place your multi-colored building. At this point you become discouraged and decide that either the authors of the articles are color-blind or the artists have very poor taste.

Of course, you are "cheered up" by the beautiful pictures which occasionally appear, but they seem too good to be true. They are true, though, and I wish you could all stand on a high hill, overlooking the Fair grounds and see it for yourselves. Some one has said that San Francisco's Exposition is a "dream realized." It is indeed a "dream" but it is very hard to believe it real.

As we stand on the hill, right in front of us we see the group of the main Exposition buildings. From the center of the group the Tower of Jewels arises, and if it happens to be a sunny day this graceful tower twinkles and sparkles all over, as if a lot of stars had been tangled in it the night before, and were catching the sunbeams to while away the time.

The color scheme is excellent, and you immediately begin to wonder what was the matter with your imaginary building, for here are the prescribed greens, yellow and pinks seeming to melt into one another as the colors do in rainbows.

We are so high up, that we can look over the tops of the buildings and see the Bay. I'm sure nothing can be more beautiful than our Bay; it seems always to be changing colors, and its blues, purples and greens are of the deepest and most vivid. In the middle of the Bay, just to the right of the group we've been admiring we see Alcatraz island. The martial prison occupies this, and this fortress resembles some medieval castle giving the finishing touch to our Maxfield Parrish picture.

We are too far away to clearly distinguish the many statues and groups of statues that adorn the various buildings, but we get the main idea of some of the larger groups. For instance, to the right and left, just behind the Tower of Jewels, there are two large groups, each adorning a gateway to the Court of the Universe. They represent the East and the West advancing to meet.

The group on the right-hand side, facing the West is the East. The colossal elephant holds the center of the group, and around him Turks, Arabs, Chinamen, Japs and Mohammedans, on horse back, on camels, and on foot, each bearing some symbol or product of the East. Directly opposite as if advancing to meet them, are the people of the West. Here a prairie-wagon, all wind-blown and travel-worn is the central figure. A typical "forty-niner" leads the tired horse, and beside the wagon ride a band of Indians, in warlike garb but friendly of aspect.

We can only glimpse down into the Court which lies between these two archways. We cannot clearly make out the statues which occupy this court, but we make up our minds that the exploration of this Court of the Universe will be one of the first things we'll do when the Fair opens.

Looking northward we see looming up, just at the edge of the Bay, the "Column of Progress." This tremendous column is surmounted by a colossal figure of a man, who is shooting an arrow at the North Star, the star of Truth. The strength and power of the figure is truly inspiring!

If we glance toward the right, we can just see a corner of California's building. What little we do see promises a mission, and knowing the quality of California's missions, we make another resolution that this building too shall be among the first explored.

Beginning with the California building, and extending to the end of the grounds, are all the other State buildings. Conspicuous among these is the Massachusetts building. It is an exact copy of the State

Capitol, and is the proud possessor of the Fair's only gilded dome! While we are looking at this building and wondering to ourselves what our forefathers would have said about it all, we hear a whirring sound. It seems to come from the vicinity of the Jewelled Tower. It is Beachy "the American Eagle."

We stand speechless watching him swoop and swerve, as he encircles the Tower. He goes higher and higher at every turn until he is nothing but a speck against the blue sky! He disappears entirely and we all get "kinks" in our necks, watching for him to come from behind some cloud. Some one suggests that the joke is "on us" and that he has long since landed behind some building, while we were gazing heavenward. But just at this moment he drops straight from the skies down toward the huge glass dome of the Horticultural hall. We are sure he is about to crash through; needless to say he doesn't, but instead loops the loop, and disappears with a graceful curve behind the Fine Arts building; the last we see of him, is his reflection in the lake beside which the building stands.

Our attention is attracted by a garden spotted here and there by tiny houses, with pagoda roofs. This is the Japanese Tea garden, built and planted by an army of little men just imported. They still wear their picturesque clothes and are even using their primitive tools. If we look closely, we can distinguish them running about like brightly-colored ants.

We are suddenly rather rudely interrupted in our survey of the Fair, by the arrival at the top of the hill of the cable car, bringing a jostling, jolly but tired crowd up from the Concessions, the only part of the grounds now open to the public. But we haven't noticed the Concessions, have we? They are at the extreme right, extending as far along as we can see. There are Roller Coasters, Shoot-the-Shoots, and in short, everything Coney Island can boast and lots more besides. If you haven't time to stop at Yellowstone park and the Grand Canyon on the way out, don't worry; we have their exact reproductions here.

But it is getting dark, and we must hurry to dinner, for afterward we are going for a ride in the ferryboat on the Bay. From there we can see the searchlights play on the Jewelled Tower, and watch the Glass Dome of the Horticultural hall turn into a huge opal of many fascinating colors. If in the day time our Fair looks to be a wonderful Dream-City, at night it is a Phantom City upon which no one can gaze unawed!

I've only tried to give you a "peep" at the outside of our Fair. Won't you, one and all, come and explore the wonders of the inside with us?

Marion Fitzhugh.

TRAILS AND TRAMPS

In Oregon a trumper is a "hiker" and an Oregon "hiker" is as happy a being as you will find in a long day's journey. So if you seek Happiness, be a "hiker" and follow the long stretches of hard-sand beach, the woodland roads and the enticing trails that lead from Gearhart hotel.

For a short half day's walk of two or three miles, go down the beach to the mouth of the Necanicum, cross by ferry and proceed by beach to Seaside, returning in the same manner, or by the wagon road, automobile or train.

Or, go out Sixth street to the east bank of the Neacoxie, down the trail to the mouth of the river, up the Wahanna to the automobile road and thence back to Gearhart.

Take a little walk up the Neacoxie, past the Auditorium and Gearhart park, by the upper bridge and back by Cottage avenue. This road leads by the old Indian burying ground, a most interesting place to visit.

For a more pretentious trip, taking all day, follow the old trail across the hills to the Lewis & Clark river. For this it is best to secure a guide as the trail is difficult to follow and rather rugged. The round trip means a walk of twelve or fifteen miles.

The great promontory of "Tillamook Head" offers a wonderful view of the coast line, the lighthouse, Seal Rocks, and the pounding surf six hundred feet below. This is reached by a tramp along the beach of eight miles and a climb by trail.

North from Gearhart, you may tramp by the beach until lunch time, then cross to the road by some of the numerous lanes, and back through the woods. This trip may be extended fourteen miles to Fort Stevens where an inspection of the fortifications and equipment will prove of great interest. Return may be made by automobile or train.

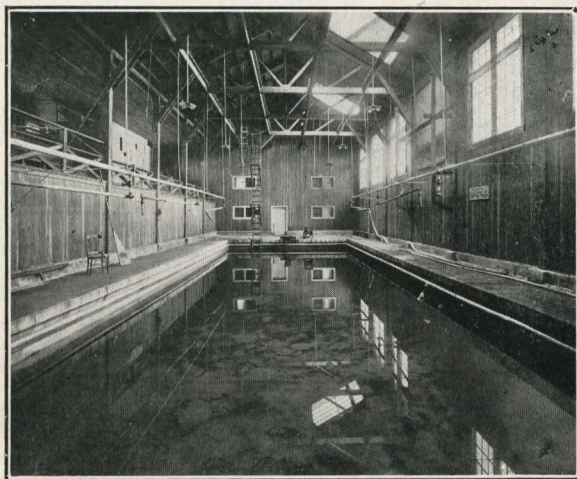
A trip South may be extended over several days: Follow the automobile to Elk creek, ten miles, or go two miles farther to Warrens hotel. The next day the tramp may be continued along the beach, round Arch Cape, across Short Sand Beach, the "perfect strand" and by trail over the shoulder of Neahkahnie mountain where a wonderful view may be obtained of the long line of rugged coast. From Nehalem a launch crosses to Mohler where the tramp may be renewed along Garibaldi beach to Tillamook. This trip from Gearhart to Tillamook may easily be made in two days; it covers some of Oregon's most beautiful coast line and the hotels

offer excellent accommodations. Return to Portland may be made by the P. R. & N. from Tillamook.

Another excursion of interest is from Astoria to the top of Saddle mountain. Automobiles go to Olney, nine miles, from which point it is eleven miles to the top of the mountain. A rather hard day's tramp but well worth the effort as the view is beautiful and extensive, affording a sight of some of Oregon's best timber.

No trip to Oregon is quite complete without reaching the "top of the state" and an excellent opportunity for this outing is offered by the "Mazamas", a mountain climbing club of Portland who make an annual excursion to Mt. Hood, the highest snowcapped peak in the state. The party leaves Portland on Saturday afternoon, July 3, a portion going by automobile to the south side of the mountain and a portion by train to the north side. The Fourth is spent in exploration and in preparation for the climb which is made on July 5, the two parties meeting on the summit. The trip covers two days and a half and the entire cost, covering transportation and accommodations, will be approximately \$10.00. The Mazama club extends a most cordial invitation to all those who desire to climb the mountain.

A "Mazama".



SALT WATER NATATORIUM—GEARHART

PORTLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO BY RAIL

The trip from Portland south, via the Southern Pacific railway is unusually scenic. Commonly spoken of as "The Shasta route," because it passes close to the wonderful Mt. Shasta, this line of the Southern Pacific system keeps within speaking distance of mountain ranges and snowcapped mountain peaks all the way.

Leaving Portland, with Mt. Hood one of the highest of the Cascade mountain peaks only forty miles off, the traveler goes south through the Willamette valley touching Salem, the capital and Eugene the home of the State university. The Willamette valley is a narrow strip of wonderfully fertile country walled in on the east by the Cascade mountains and on the west by the Coast range, both within the passenger's vision as the train speeds along. Of particular interest to the tourist from the east are great fields of hops—for hop raising is one of the chief industries of this section—and the prosperous and modern looking orchards.

The southern boundary of the Willamette valley is the Calapoopia mountains and the train after climbing through this scenic range comes into the Umpqua valley and then into the Rogue river country now almost as famous for its apples as Hood river, North Yakima and Wenatchee. Medford is the chief city of this great orchard country.

The tourist who stops off at Medford will also have an opportunity of seeing Crater lake, one of the most unique scenic wonders of the world. The trip by automobile stage into the mountains is a memorable one and the lake itself beggars description. Situated in the heart of an extinct volcano and hemmed in on all sides by tremendous walls of rock it forms a picture never to be forgotten. The return to the railroad may be made via the Klamath lake region. Here there are noted volcanic lava fields and on Klamath lake is the beautiful Harriman lodge built by the late E. H. Harriman and now open to the public.

Passing on south, the California line soon is reached and presently the train is passing, almost within touching distance, the living shimmering glaciers of famous Mt. Shasta. The attractions of the Shasta mineral springs make them a favorite stopping place for tourists. Mt. Lassen, the only active volcano in the United States, is but fifty miles away and is in plain view.

Leaving the mountains the train descends into the Sacramento valley, the land of palm and of orange, lemon and fig groves. Sacramento with its five million dollar capitol building is soon passed. Then when Carquinez straights are reached a great ferry takes the entire train across, and the end of the rail journey comes at Oakland river across the bay from San Francisco.

TO CALIFORNIA BY WATER

Doubtlessly many of the delegates to the Kappa Alpha Theta Convention and their friends, will visit the great Panama expositions, at San Francisco and San Diego.

No one can make the visit to Gearhart with its wealth of ever-green spruce and fir forests, its prodigality of ferns and flowers and the beauty of perfect days and nights beside the greatest and grandest of waters, without opening her life to, and wanting more of the wonderful Pacific ocean.

Placed in service this season the steamships "Northern Pacific" and "Great Northern" of the Great Northern Pacific steamship company leave Flavel, Oregon, ten miles by rail from Gearhart, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at one P. M. arriving at San Francisco at three o'clock the next afternoon, giving delegates an opportunity to take one of the most delightful short ocean trips in all the world. It is materially shorter in time than to travel by rail, also less expensive, as the original tickets include first class stateroom accommodations and meals on board the ships, saving the expense of berth and meals on trains, the fares via steamer being the same as by rail.

These ships are just from the famous Cramps' yard, Philadelphia, are the finest products of American shipbuilders science, the fastest flying the American flag, and are the best appointed coastwise vessels in American waters—Atlantic or Pacific.

Before leaving the Atlantic seaboard, via Panama, they were popularly entitled "The Palaces of the Pacific". Carrying the lines of yachts, they are 524 feet in length, with 63 feet beam, six decks, and accommodations for 856 passengers, of which 550 are first class.

Unusual features, such as beautifully furnished lounges and observation rooms, have been introduced to insure the comfort and pleasure of passengers. Every known safety device has been provided, and passengers are in constant touch with shore through the wireless operator.

All in all, passengers making this short voyage—through the mouth of the wonderful Columbia river, past the coast defense posts of Forts Stevens and Columbia, along the rich, mountainous coasts of Oregon and California, and through the Golden Gate into San Francisco bay—a whole summer's day, with its matchless sunrise and sunset, on the rich blue waters of the Pacific ocean, never more true to its name than in summer, will experience one of the great delights of the trip.

IN MEMORIAM

KATHARINE COMAN

Katharine Coman, professor emeritus of economics in Wellesley college, died at her home in Wellesley on January 11. She graduated from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Eta Chapter, in 1880, and was called the following autumn to the new woman's college of Wellesley as an instructor in English. She entered the history department in 1881, and was made professor in 1883. In 1900 she became professor of economics and sociology, entering her special field, the industrial aspects of history. Her published works include: *The growth of the English nation*; *History of England, History of England for beginners, English history as told by English poets* (with Katharine Lee Bates), *Industrial history of the United States*, and *Economic beginnings of the Far West*.

Miss Coman's interest in human problems showed itself not only in her study of history and economics but in her social relations. She was a teacher of rare quality, winning the love and enthusiastic interest of her students. From the beginning she was an active worker in the college settlement association, and a leader in the Consumers' league, of which she was a vice-president at the time of her death.

Kappa Alpha Theta has reason to rejoice in Katharine Coman's "fifty-seven years of devoted service to education, historical knowledge, and social righteousness."

Eta.

MARION COATS SUTHERLAND

It is with the deepest sorrow that Sigma and Toronto alumnae chapters record, for the first time, the loss of one of their members, Marion Coats Sutherland, on November 27, 1914, in Toronto.

Her home, during her college course, was in Goderich, Ontario. but, as she was married very shortly after her graduation in 1910 to Mr. James Arthur Sutherland of Toronto, she has been almost continuously very closely associated with our chapters here. Always prominent in college affairs, intellectual and social, she, at the same time, was one of the most loyal and inspirational of Thetas, evidence of her ability and enthusiasm being shown in her election to several important offices in Sigma, culminating in that of the presidency for 1909-10. She will perhaps be remembered by some of the members of other Theta chapters as corresponding editor for both Sigma and Toronto alumnae chapters, and as a visitor to the 1909 convention in Chicago.

She leaves a father and mother of whom she was the only child; also a husband and two little sons, both under two years of age.

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNÆ NEWS

(In this issue, Editor and Publisher disclaim any responsibility for the idiosyncrasies of this department. They are all due to the notice on page 133 of the January issue. It has taken courage to live up to that notice, but instead of *three days* (minimum) spent getting this department ready to go to press, *one hour* has sufficed for the adding of Personals sent direct to the Editor, page number, arrangement, et cetera. So, we have our reward; and really, why should we be responsible for the other fellow's job? Perhaps to the general reader the headless character of many contributions will be the most conspicuous slip, but we are well aware that our trained editorial friends will find much more to wonder at. Lest it be thought we have lost some slugs, let us remind you that copy written on two sides of one sheet of paper can not be set without someone's cooperation in copying half of the article, and our January statement forbade such aid.)

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Today, February fifth, our semester rush (a rush so restricted and rule bound as to almost lose its identity) has ended in pledge day. Open rush and parties came sudden and unheralded February second, when the President sent a sealed letter to Pan Hellenic announcing that the fray was on. It has been strenuous. It has meant a truce with studies and letters home, and night virgils and plannings. But the result, seven black and gold bedecked freshmen—just the seven we have selected thru the first semester as embryo Thetas—makes our efforts seem quite pygmy-like. We wish we might introduce to you Mary Ganey, Ann Avery, Mary Alice Davis, Cathrine Tillotson, Anna Shields, Dorothy Cook and Irene Selby. They are but seven since Alpha chapter has grown in a magic Jack's bean stalk way this year to startling proportions.

Since the time of our Finals coincided with the date of our birthday banquet in Indianapolis and few of the chapter were able to go, our alumna of Greencastle informal parties. The alumna in the city are more enthusiastic over the Phi Lamda Psis this year than ever and the unanimous opinions of the visiting members of Alpha on returning was that they would feel proud to help Theta by being responsible in any small way for the early establishing of a chapter in Purdue.

Dorothy Thomas

Ruth Price a member of the De Pauw faculty who is carrying college work has been pledged Theta.

Charlotte Wheeler was a De Pauw delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Clippinger (Ann Ibach) a daughter Jan. 8.

Mrs. J. H. Cook of Greenfield was at pledge service Feb. 5.

Opal Cording will spend the winter in Florida.

Justine Wilson has left college on account of ill health.

Kathryn Pickett will be in Nashville for part of the winter.

Helen Guild is reentering college this semester.

Open House for pledges Feb. 6.

Kathryn Hancock and Ada Cortis of Beta were visitors here Jan. 22-28.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The winter term has just begun and yet so many things have happened that we've nearly forgotten that we ever had a Christmas vacation. The town girls had a little party at the house the night the girls came back, and the next day, January 5, we announced three new pledges, Harriet Barlow, sister of Bess Barlow '13; Helen Filby, and Ada Cordes.

On January 15 we initiated. All the freshmen had made their hours and we were very glad indeed to welcome into our circle. Florence Buschmann, Mary Jane Carr, Dorothy Ford, Lucile Grey, Mae Groendyke, Katherine Hancock, Mildred Hatch, Dorothy Kelly, Florence Elizabeth Klinsick, Inez Lemmon, and Marguerite Wolcott. Afterwards we had the usual banquet for initiates, active member, and alumnae and were very happy with our new sisters.

On January 16 there was a joint meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association at which a play was presented showing the work of the associations in India, Japan, China And South America. Luella Smith had charge of the one on India and Esther McNaull, Hilda Clyne, Dorothy Kelly and Lucille Gray also contributed to the success of the play as a whole.

On January 21 Indiana University celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday. In the morning the students marched around the campus, and after a panoramic picture of all the colleges of the University was taken, ex-President Taft addressed us. In the evening the students and faculty presented "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" to an appreciative audience. Ruth Herdrick and Mary Rieman had prominent parts in the play.

On January 23 the Theta Luncheon was held at the Clay pool Hotel in Indianapolis. The Luncheon is an annual event, the three chapters Alpha, Beta and Gamma attending. Dr. Lindley of Indiana University who has a wife, two sisters and two nieces who are Thetas made an inspiring address on "One Phase of Social Service".

January 28, 1915.

Katharine Rawles

'86 Mrs. Charles T. Carpenter (Temple West) is one of the leaders in literary and social activities in Coffeyville, Kan. She served for eight years on the school board.

'86 Mrs. Albert Rabb (Kate Milner) is one of the two editors of "American Humor."

'93 Mrs. Ernest H. Lindley (Elizabeth Kidder) is a member of the literary committee of the State federation of women's clubs.

'00 Mary Johnston is professor of Latin in the Woman's college at Jacksonville, Ill.

'01 Mrs. Burton D. Myers (Maud Showers) has been seriously ill but is now recovering.

'02 Mrs. Guido H. Stempel (Myrtle Emmert) is on the State reciprocity committee of the State federation of women's clubs.

'08 Grace M. Philputt, instructor in French in Shortridge high school in Indianapolis, read a paper on *Some Observations on the teaching in French schools* at the Indiana state teacher's association in Indianapolis last Oct. She returned last Aug. from a year in France.

Ethel Rottman, Alpha, was here for initiation Jan. 15.

ex-'12 Nellie Aydelotte was married Dec. 28 in the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church South, to John Andrews Rice, a Rhodes scholar, who is now teaching in the Rhodes' school for boys in Tennessee.

'14 Dorothy Thornburgh, visited us the week-end of January 16. She has been elected chairman of the committee supporting the Loan Scholarship Fund and all Beta Thetas are asked to write to her.

'16-ex. Hilda Kidder visited us the week of Jan. 26.

'17 Luella Smith, Calcutta, India, is conducting a mission study class on the life and customs of India.

We are glad to have Esther McNaul '16-ex, and Mildred Camp '17-ex, with us again this term.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bender (Pearle Castle) a baby girl, Margaret Josephine. Address: 1711 A st. Pullman, Wash.

'07 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster (Mary Snodgrass) a daughter, Nov. 25. Address: Central Y. M. C. A., Cenolaph Road, Bangalore, India.

I believe, in our last letter, we were very much excited and elated over our state football championship. Victory having gotten into our blood, we are looking forward with strong hopes to the state oratorical contest in the near future.

To return to the past, December 18 was the occasion of an enjoyable performance of "The Tale of a Dog" given by the Butler Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Senior Play next June. December 19, we gave, at the Woodruff Club, our Christmas dance to which many personal friends of the girls were invited. If noise made by toy horns, et cetera, is any criterion of a good time, we certainly had it. A party at Charlotte Bachman's completed the Christmas festivities, and a watch and slumber party at the home of Lorene Jeffries began the New Year gaieties. It is feared that the hostesses at the Theta Open House the next day at the home of Helene Lewis were sadly sleepy, but it is hoped they didn't show it.

The Yule-tide was made enjoyable by giving as well as receiving for Gamma and its friends. At the mention of a certain poor family in our suburb, the girls responded splendidly. I happened to be collector and deliverer of the contributions, and if the girls could have

seen the gratitude of the dear little Dutch woman and her family of seven they would have felt more than repaid for their little trouble.

On January 2, Mary Louise Rumpier gave a miscellaneous shower for Helene Lewis who is to be married February 10. We wish her all the happiness in the world, and are thoroughly glad she is to live in Irvington so we will not lose her all in all to Mr. Arthur Benton Shultz.

29 January 1915

Lorene Jeffries

'18 Mary Wheeler recently attended a Phi Delta Theta dance at Wabash.

'18 Harriet Dithmer went to a Tri Kappa dance at Bloomington last month.

'14 Eda Boos will attend the Theta dance at Bloomington Feb. 11.

'14 Ethel Sellers goes to Lafayette Feb. 11 to attend a Phi Delta Theta House Party.

'14 Cornelia Thornton has completed a normal course and will teach in the Indianapolis public schools this coming semester.

DELTA—ILLINOIS.

When the last letter was written Delta was "moving out", now she is "moving in." How happy the girls are to be back home only those of you who have lived in cramped quarters for two months will realize. Many interesting things happened in connection with the fire, so many that the space here will not permit me to tell you of them, but, for those of you who are interested in the details, there is a letter in this number of the Journal, telling all about our pyramid of troubles, based by the fire, and capped by the slight illness of our cook.

Of late all our energy has been needed for, and given to, the business of studying. Finals are here and Delta earnestly hopes to live thru them with flying colors in spite of the many handicaps with which she who so promptly and generously came to our aid by giving us one hundred dollars.

Jane Link

Margaret Ellen Sawyer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Jr. Dec. 22, 1914.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wagner, a daughter, Louise, Jan. 8, 1915.

Mrs. Cort (Nellie Gleason) recently visited the chapter, while at the home of her parents.

Grace Kenoche, Wooster, attended our annual formal dance Jan. 8, 1915.

Mrs. Collins, Grand President of Chi Omega was here in Jan. and talked to Panhellenic.

Lillian Riddle '13 was here over the week-end Jan. 22, 1915.

Jean Bullard visited her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Newcomb, of Champaign, during Jan.

Esther Lynch '18 is back in college after teaching a few months in Rockford.

'14 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kircher (Catherine Planck) spent two weeks of Dec. in the South and visited Sophie-Newcomb college.

ETA

A strange and unnatural quiet reigns over the Chapter House, broken only at intervals by "Four examinations in two days. Isn't that horrible?" or "I studied until twelve last night and that man didn't ask one thing I had looked at." Now and again, however, a lighter note is heard in the eager question, "Is your J Hop dress blue or pink, and how many yards is it around the bottom?" Academic studiousness will yield entirely to frivolity on the fifth of February, however, for then examinations are over and the J Hop—a reformed J Hop so 'tis said—will celebrate the event. With the opening of the new semester our attention will be fixed on Initiation, which will be held February, the 2. Then we hope to initiate all our pledges and to welcome to Ann Arbor many alumnae of Eta and other chapters. Since our last letter we have pledged two girls Dorothy and Rowena Bastin of Highland Park, Illinois. Dorothy is a sophomore, and Rowena a freshman.

A subject of great interest to both sorority and independent girls this semester has been the Vocational Conference held in Barbour Gymnasium, January seventh, eighth, and ninth. The Conference was initiated and organised by the women of the University, with the co-operation of several members of the Faculty. That it was a genuine success can be judged from the large numbers who attended the meetings, from the helpful, practical suggestions which were received both in the large meetings and in the individual interviews with the speakers, and from the impetus which the Conference is giving to the formation of a permanent committee here which shall furnish information to and advise with the girls who wish a vocation other than teaching. Eight different vocations were discussed by speakers, all of whom were experts in their work. The Conference as designed by the girls, was only for the purpose of having the students learn about the different vocations open to them and the preparation necessary before any given one could be taken; but in the discussions which grew out of the speeches, there was raised a question which many Michigan Alumnae have been interested in for a number of years—that of introducing vocational courses into the curriculum of the University. Another item of campus interest, and one connected quite directly with the question raised by the Conference, is the appropriation by the Regents of a large sum of money for the building of a model training school in connection with the Department of Education.

Besides giving news of our Chapters and Colleges, we believe these Chapter letters can be useful to all of us if we discuss in them the problems which are common to all and which can be discussed in an

open letter. Indeed we have a very immediate purpose in declaring our principles on this subject now for we want to know your opinion on a matter which is causing us some anxiety. We have found many parts of the weekly study program very interesting and helpful but have also found it difficult every week either to prepare properly the subject assigned or to get through, in a reasonable time for busy people, both the program and the many matters of business, both Chapter and House, which must be attended to in as large a group as ours. The programs, therefore, have not been either as interesting or as helpful as the Grand Council hoped they would be, and we do not see how we can improve them without neglecting other things which have an equal or greater claim upon our time and attention. Please tell us what your experience has been with the Grand Council's plan, as frankly as we have told you of ours.

Mary Yost

Journal Correspondent.

'16 Florence Wilson spent several days with us before Christmas and returned for a week-end in Jan. She was maid of honor at Helen Pyle's wedding.

'16 Helen Baker was at the house several days before Christmas.

Gladys Vedder spent Christmas vacation with her mother at the chapter house.

Bertha Ballard, who is teaching domestic science in Detroit, was with us one week-end in Jan.

Jessie Bookmeyer was here to attend the Vocational conference.

'15 Mary Lynn graduated in Jan. and is making a series of visits in the East. She expects to return for initiation.

Mrs. Wheat who spent the first part of the winter in New York, is again at home.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Block week is upon us! With exam blanks crisp and new, and fountain pens freshly filled, and brains quite loaded down with knowledge rather recently acquired, we move about the campus.

But all this has not dampened the spirits of Thetas, for, due to discussions *in* meetings and *out* we are taking new strides toward improvement in general scholarship. The movement has been a spur to help us on through this week.

Then, too, we have had our Founders' Day Meeting during which an exchange of reminiscences by alumni sisters proved helpful and delightful.

We are wondering what steps are being taken in other universities in regard to the peace movement begun by Jane Addams in Washington, D. C., and now rapidly spreading throughout the eastern states. A Peace League has been formed here at Ithaca. A week ago a meeting was held at the University Club during which Dr. Andrew D.

White, Prof. Burr, Dr. Needham, and many others spoke. It is hoped that through constant discussion some solution of the problem may arise. It has been suggested in this connection that the fraternity girls give expression of their approval or disapproval of the formation of a Girls Cosmopolitan Club, the chief purpose of which would be the advancement of peace.

Along with more serious matters Iota is planning a new scheme for the social end of our meetings. We have felt a need of definite entertainment after chapter gatherings which would include, and be of interest to every member. It will tend to bring together those girls who, through a wide difference in university work and interests, are necessarily thrown apart. Lucille Marshall, our jolly grad sister from Alpha Gamma, has been appointed director of such social affairs.

On January sixteenth Margaret McClanahan, Jean Holmes, and Katherine Rodger took part in a play, "Mice and Men", given in an able and intelligent manner by the Sage Dramatic Club.

At a delightful party at the home of Susan Bontecou Webb the engagement of Louise Bontecou to Mr. James F. McKinney was announced.

30 January 1915

Editha Cora Smith

'11 Cornelia M. Switzer was married to Mr. E. F. Shewmake, Dec. 22, 1914. Address: 18 S. Market st. Staunton, Va.

'14 Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise C. Bontecou to Mr. James Ferris McKinney, Σ Φ Ε, Cornell 1912. They will be married next fall at Lake George, and will live in Ithaca. At present Louise is in Ithaca for Junior week.

ex'14 Lois Robbins is engaged to Mr. Errol Coffin, A Z, Cornell 1913.

ex'15 Marie Harrington is conducting a private school in Auburn, N. Y.

'12 Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Saunders (Katherine Potts) are spending the winter at Emmetsburg, Iowa. They hope to return to Calif. in the early summer.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Half a year has slipped by in good hard work for Theta. The "Finals" are beginning now, and the house is strangely quiet.

December 12 our eight under-grads entertained the active chapter and Lawrence alumnae with the annual Theta freshmen "Katsup." This consisted in a dance, a sleight-of-hand performance by Magician Wizzanski, a song by Madame Human Gink, and a good "take-off" of the table manners of the upper class girls. The freshmen contributed three songs at this time for Kappa's "Home talent group."

Since the last writing we have initiated two pledges—Dorothy Miller of Topeka and Lydia Tomlinson of Independence, Kansas.

The Theta "Spring-party" was January 22 at Fraternal Aid Hall. We give a Formal only every other year, so we do our best to make

it successful. We had one hundred and fifty guests—fraternity and non-fraternity men and girls. The Dean of Women, our House-Mother (Mrs. Shanklin) and our two Seniors, Marie Hedrick and Elsa Barteldes, with their escorts, stood in the receiving line.

We missed our Founders-Day Banquet this year. However, the Lawrence Alumnae entertained us instead with an informal tea January 23 for Mrs. H. A. Millis.

We have our study-program, every Monday night—it is every bit as interesting as it is instructive.

Every Tuesday Miss Nancy Longenecker, one of the alumnae, gives us a half-hour talk on "Student—Standards of Action."

Theta stood highest in Scholarship average for the terms 1913-1914 with a percentage of 86.65. The University average for non-fraternity women was 78.

Good luck to Thetas everywhere.

28 January 1915

Carolyn McNutt

'16-ex Emily Foster was married to Frank Liscum Russel, Jan. 18. They will live in Kansas City, Mo.

'17 Mary McClure spent Jan. 22 and 23 with us.

'17 Carolyn McNutt was elected to the Kansan Board—the daily University paper—Jan. 27.

Mrs. Keizer (a Theta) and Mother of one of our active members visited us for several days this month.

Nell Wilhelmi Moore who lives in Chicago was back here for a visit, and visited with us at dinner Jan. 13.

'12 Lena Morrow Sutton visited us the first week in Jan.

'12-ex Helen Sparr Spaulding (Mrs. Arthur) starts Feb. 8 for Calif.

'13 Lois Harger spent Jan. 22 and 23 with us. She will also make us a visit Feb. 3.

'14-ex Nell Carraher Sowers (Mrs. Clarence) visited us Jan. 21 on her way from Wichita to Kansas City.

'15 Marie Hedrick is chairman of a committee composed of faculty women and the advisor of women to consider the point system and its adoption here at K. U.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Christmas seems a long time ago, now when we are all studying for mid-years. But we had such a splendid party together—the active girls and some of our town alumnae. We voted not to have our usual joke presents, but contribute the money for furnishing our new rooms. The juniors had a little plan all devised, and surprised us with a Christmas tree and party. Certain mysterious white envelopes were tied on the branches of the tree, and in them were promises of gifts from our alumnae. Now we have our chapter room papered and a new rug for our library.

We gave our annual freshman party the Saturday after Christmas vacation at the home of Professor and Mrs. Edward Robinson (Clara

Schonton, Iota '94). Our guests, including our town alumnae, numbered about seventy. Bernardine Kimball '15 read "Enoch Arden" to the Strauss accompaniment, played by Beatrice Moore '14. Bernardine read beautifully, and her sympathetic voice just blended with Strauss' exquisite harmonies. Nina Shepardson '14 was a big, lovable doll in her dance which she gave at Convention.

Since opening our new rooms we have used them for our good times together, and even for informal entertaining. January 14 the senior girls entertained us at supper, and the night before the juniors were hostesses at a Salamagundi party given to the other juniors of the University.

At the last meeting of Pan-Hellenic, the rules regarding pledging were slightly revised. The invitations are to be mailed Friday noon, February 19, and the answers, together with the invitations, are to be received not later than six o'clock Saturday night. Heretofore the invitations were mailed at six o'clock on the second Monday after mid-years, and answers received by six o'clock Thursday. The new ruling gives the freshmen ample time for their decision, and relieves the fraternity girls from the strain of anxious waiting.

29 January 1915

Gladys Fauley

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

On December 5 our chapter acquired nine promising pledges. Three of them are Theta sisters: Adelaide Singley, Meadville, Pa.; Gertrude Simpson, New Brighton, Pa.; and Jessie Howell, Buffalo, N. Y. The others are Agnes Robinson, Uniontown, Pa.; Dorothy Nichols, Meadville, Pa.; Ruth Brumbaugh, Franklin, Pa.; Norene Saxton, Jamestown, N. Y.; Florence Peterson, Kane, Pa.; and Anne McConnell, Parnassus, Pa. We will hold initiation on Saturday, February 6, and are expecting to have a large number of alumnae with us at that time.

Everyone returned from a pleasant holiday vacation to take up the college work again, and now our examinations are over and the new semester begins February 2. Just after the last examinations were finished we had our first basket-ball game on the home floor, and defeated the team from Grove City with a score of 29-17. Since this is our third victory of the season we are looking forward to a clear record for the team.

The most exciting and at the same time alarming event since our return has been the partial destruction by fire of our chemistry building. The fire occurred on the morning of January 15. Although the building was not entirely ruined, it was so badly damaged that it cannot be used. The apparatus that was saved has been housed in the

physics laboratory and classes have continued almost without interruption. Of course there have been various rumors afloat as to where and how we will get a new building, but for once realization has proved better than anticipation. Only today we learned that Mr. Andrew Carnegie is giving us \$40,000 for a new building, while the old one is to be rebuilt for biology and geology laboratories.

On the evening of Saturday, January 16, our pledges entertained us in the chapter rooms. The form of attraction seemed to be a cross between high class vaudeville and a moving picture show, and during the course of it we were the subjects of more or less caustic comment. At the close of the entertainment the kittens presented us with a mission piano bench, as useful as it is beautiful, and very acceptable because it fills a long felt want, matches the rest of the furniture, and seats three people conveniently.

The faculty has ordained that on account of the extra preparations for commencement no dates for functions can be given after May 1. We have already, therefore, secured April 17 for our annual formal party.

Our class work begins again in earnest on February 3. The following Saturday is bidding day for the men's fraternities and in this of course we feel a friendly interest.

We extend late but hearty wishes to the other chapters for a good and pleasant second semester.

January 31.

Helen R. Adams

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

It seems as though always after something nice happens, something not quite as nice has to make its appearance. Christmas vacation is such an inviting time and we all had such a good time that it was very hard, indeed, to start work again, and harder still, when that work is final examinations.

We have had open rushing during nearly all of the semester. But now that is closed, and the regular mid-year rushing season begins January 28 and lasts only that day and the next. We have planned to have two rushing parties, a birthday dinner on the evening of January 28, and an informal party the following evening, at which the girls are going to give a little play.

January 15 we gave a little dancing party. It was most informal and everyone seemed to have a very good time.

We have been enjoying our programs in fraternity meetings very much indeed. The girls all seem to take a great deal of interest in both the preparation for them, and the listening to them. Sometimes, when the programs are such that the girls who are not initiated can

hear them, we save them until after fraternity meeting is over, so that they, too, may enjoy them.

We have given up our social fraternity meetings now, because our Dean of Women, Miss Graham, objected to fraternity meetings lasting after eight o'clock, and these social meetings made them last until too late.

January 28.

Cornelia W. Crittenden

Erma Jones spent a few days at the chapter house at the time of our informal dancing party, Jan. 15.

Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs. Y. B.) was in Lincoln visiting her parents during Christmas vacation.

Married Julia Hainer and Charles James O'Connor, Dec. 28, 1914. At Home after Mar. 1 at 1548 LeRoy ave. Berkeley, Calif.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Founders' Day, to us, means a great big party and jolly time with the alumnae, but it also means more, for then we realize that Kappa Alpha Theta is on the threshold of a new year and that it is our duty, during the coming year, to make this little part of the Fraternity worthy of the name it bears.

This year, especially, we have great opportunities for showing that we are worth while. The whole university seems to be in a state of unrest. The report, that college is to close a month earlier than usual, is abroad but not assured. All German Professors have been given leave of absence from the College, merely because they are Germans. We study History in the very midst of a History-making epoch and begin to understand how men can continue in their daily tasks while war drums beat. Last of all, it is borne in upon us, that Sigma has a place in Toronto, if it is only as a united body within a restless university; as such, she should be able to extend some influence over the student world, so confused by diverse happenings and emotions. There is a change, however slight, in the attitude of college women towards us. We invite them to lunch with us. They come and enjoy themselves and we feel that the gap between Fraternity and non-fraternity has lessened.

The Women's Literary Society has followed an entirely different programme this year and perhaps it would prove interesting. The society has taken up the continued study of modern writers. Before Christmas the Irish movement occupied the meetings and for the rest of the year, we are to study the works of Mr. Galsworthy and Mr. Shaw. At each meeting a short play from one of these authors, is given.

30 January, 1915.

Helen McMillan

'04. Maud L. Menten B.A., M.B., is doing research work in physiological chemistry in the University of Chicago. Her address is: 5541 Drexel Ave., Chicago.

'05. Louise Carpenter is spending some months in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

'07. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot P. Grubbe (Mabel Steele) in Dec., a daughter.

'07. Margaret O. Anderson left early in Jan. for work in the foreign mission field. Her address is: Care Y. W. C. A., Colombo, Ceylon.

'08. Lee Edward B.A., M.B., is practising medicine at 150 E. 35th St., New York City.

'10. Dora Mavor is playing in *The poor little thing* at the Bandbox theater, New York City.

Ex.'10. Hazel Kemp Stephens has gone to reside in England to be near her husband, Captain Chattan Stephens who is an officer in the first Canadian Expeditionary force.

'11. Mary Kentner, although teaching at Richmond Hill, is able to visit Sigma very often.

'12. Alice Ball is teaching in Oakwood high school, Toronto.

'13. Helen Smellie is at home in Port Arthur.

'14. Muriel Cameron is now visiting in Toronto and celebrated Founders'-day with us.

Sigma's initiates of Dec., 1914, are:

'15. Jean MacRae, 83 Yarmouth Road, Toronto, Can.

'16. Mary Cowan, Seaforth, Ontario, Can.

'17. Mary Anderson, 55 Castle Frank Road, Toronto. Sister of Margaret Anderson '07, Alice Anderson '13 and Phyllis Anderson '16.

'18. Elsie MacPherson, 22 Dunbar Road, Toronto. Sister of Mildred MacPherson '15.

'18. Winifred Simpson, Thornhill, Ontario, Can.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Four things of real importance have happened to us since December 1. The first was the work of Bishop Henderson, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and his assistants, who held religious meetings during the week from December 7 to December 14, which stirred the entire university. Miss Oolooah Burner, Alpha, had charge of the women's meetings. The second was the Christmas work which we did at the Northwestern Settlement in providing food and clothing for a destitute family. In the third place, the College of Liberal Arts has instituted an honor system, after much discussion on minor points. Fourthly, all the fourteen sororities have given their support to the Woman's Building project, for which the Woman's Athletic Association, the Y. W. C. A. and the five literary societies have been working for some time. As about half the members of sororities live at home, and as there are already three large dormitories and numerous smaller ones, we do not need chapter houses. But we are all very dissatisfied with our present cramped quarters on the fourth floor of one of the dormitories, and anxious to have rooms which we may plan

for ourselves in the new building. The Athletic Association gives a minstrel show each year to raise funds for the good cause; eight Thetas were in this year's show. Fifthly,—I didn't know there was going to be a fifthly, either,—Gamma Phi Beta gave a reception to all the women of the university, January 19, in honor of visiting grand officers.

The Chicago alumnae chapter held its annual Founders' Day luncheon, January 23, in the Hotel Sherman; Tau attended, and Margaret Wilcox gave one of the toasts. Eva Hall, Tau, our district president, was toastmistress, and Mary Ross Potter, our dean of women, was guest of honor.

In the next issue, we hope to introduce to the national fraternity our freshman pledges.

January 29, 1915.

Mary Herrick

'10, Marie Benton Jennings (Mrs. E. H.) and her little daughter Susan are visiting Mrs. Jennings' parents in Flushing, N. Y.

Edith Little is conducting a Montessori kindergarden in Evanston.

'13, Helen Crawley gave a party during vacation for Louise Nichols, '13.

'14, Bella Westwick is teaching in Fairbury, Ill.

'ex'14, Alma Swain was married to Alan Bruce Campbell, Dec. 29, in Whittier, Cal.

'14, Louise Chandler has announced her engagement to A. L. Fletcher.

Louise Shipman Wagner, Delta, formerly our District president, has a daughter, born Jan. 7.

There were six Thetas at the National Y. W. Conference at Lake Forest, Ill., Jan. 1 to Jan. 3: Oolooah Burner, Alpha, national student secretary; Mary Bentley, field secretary for California; Agnes Hall, Psi, student secretary; Frances Greenough, Tau, student secretary; Mary Herrick, Tau; Charlotte Wheeler, Alpha.

'13-ex Married, Dec. 30, 1914 at Olney, Ill., Alice Leone TeWalt of Pasadena, Calif. and Robert Taylor Jones, 1910, University of Illinois. Mr. Jones is instructor in the architectural department of University of Illinois and is a member of the Acacia and Scarab fraternities. Address, 711 W. Green St. Urbana, Ill.

UPSILON

On December 12, Upsilon initiated six of her new pledges. They were Marion Gray, Mary Gale, Helen Leavitt, Lucile Boyeson of Minneapolis. Helen and Margaret Cant of Duluth. There are ten pledges yet to be initiated: Cidney French, Algona, Iowa; Marion White, Bemidji, Minnesota; Marvyl Potter, Mason City, Iowa, Marie Gibson, Dorothy Gaver, St. Paul, Minnesota; Ellen Goodrich, Mary Milnor, Esther Chase, Mary Martin, Hilde Gale, all of Minneapolis. It is planned to have initiation on the afternoon of February 6; then the initiates will be taken in the evening to the Founder's Day banquet at the Leamington.

The Upsilon Alumnae will entertain the college girls on Founder's Day with a spread in the evening at the house. This will take the place of the regular Monday evening after-meeting spread.

Four greatly appreciated gifts appeared at the house about Christmas time, and they are both useful and attractive acquisitions. The members of Psi, who visited us in November, sent a very handsome tray; Mrs. F. E. Mix presented us with a living-room chair; nine volumes of Stevenson, a part of the annual Lucretia Bailey memorial, were sent; and a re-upholstered davenport graces the living-room. It is the Christmas gift of the Upsilon College girls.

A dance will be given for the new Thetas at Shevlin Hall on February 13. After the dance, the guests will be taken to the chapter house where refreshments will be served.

Pan-Hellenic has instigated a plan whereby members of different sororities may become better acquainted. Every other Thursday, two members from each sorority are entertained at dinner by another chapter. Nothing definite has been done so far by Pan-Hellenic regarding pledge-day; but the present rules are not felt to be satisfactory.

The success of the co-operative house managed by Althea Heitsmith has led the women of the Minnesota University Alumni organization to promise to furnish one of the three new houses to be run on the same plan next year.

24 January 1915

Alice McCoy

'04 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Donaldson (Ruth Leonard) at Long Lake, Minnesota, Jan. 16, 1915, a daughter.

'07-ex The engagement of Alma Pennock to M. W. Burke of Eveleth, Minn., has been announced.

'08-ex Mary Holliday Farnum of Winnipeg has been visiting her mother in Minneapolis.

'13 Ruth Magnusson will leave Feb. 10 for a three months visit in Calif.

'13 The engagement of Luella Bussey to E. A. Cook, Σ X, has been announced.

'14-ex Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woodis (Ruth Knowlton) Jan. 16, 1915, a son, Warren Knowlton Woodis.

'14-ex The engagement of Donna McKinstry to Charles Freeman Grant of Winnipeg has been announced.

'14 Geneva Blodgett spent three weeks visiting in Minneapolis recently.

'14 Mrs. Bennett A. Webster (Catherine Leland) spent Christmas with her parents in Minneapolis.

'16 The engagement of Elizabeth Loomis to George Allen, Φ Σ K, has been announced.

'16-ex Virginia Mahoney is teaching in Sauk Centre, Minn.

'17 Helen Leavitt has been elected to Mu Phi Delta, a musical club.

Louise Barr, ρ , visited Upsilon at the house Jan. 18.

Mary Anderson's present address is Hudson, Wis. Upsilon extends sympathy to her on account of the death of her father.

PHI CHAPTER—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

1915 brought us only one disappointment, Nan Drury's decision to leave college. While the news was dismaying, the announcement of Nan's engagement to Mr. Lester Summerfield, '12, gave her departure another aspect. Mr. Summerfield, a Stanford graduate, is now city attorney for Reno.

Our second semester rushing was very informal, since there were no Pan hellenic regulations, nor any formal bidding day. We have pledged Ethel Hough, sister of Mable Hough, ex-'16, and Hope Kervin, a graduate of the College of Pacific. Almost all the upper-classmen have freshman roommates this semester, since there are nine new girls in the House. Even the solarium, which has been made very attractive, is now used by one of the freshmen for a study room and dressing room. At this moment all the freshmen are endeavoring to place their talents, and are dividing their attention between crew, the "Daily Palo Alto," and the Junior Opera.

While the Junior Opera try-outs have been the subject of much excited discussion, our more immediate attention is attracted to the play which Masquers will present on February 5th, Ibsen's "Pillars of Society." Betty Taff, '15, who is President of Masquers, is to play the role of Mrs. Bernick, and Florence Stewart, '16, who is well-known to Stanford audiences, appears as Dina Dorf. Helen Bullord, '14, has entire management of the play.

The third Theta wedding held in the Memorial Church within a year, took place at noon on January 9th, when Dorothy Marx, '11, was married to Edward Sherwood, Δ K E, a graduate of Colgate. The upperclassmen afterward enjoyed the reception at Dorothy's home in Palo Alto.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was held at the Fairmont Hotel on January 16th. We were represented by six of the girls who were enthusiastic over this opportunity of meeting the Alumni and active Thetas.

Womens' Athletics have come to the fore this year. Sports have been newly organized, and a general field day for all sports will be held in April. Geraldine La Fetra who has been appointed captain of the crew, is one of the committee to plan for the events on this day.

It has just been announced that February 6th will mark the opening of the Womens' Club House. On the same night the Stanford Union Building will open its doors. A general house-warming will bring faculty, alumni, and students, together for the first time in these buildings. Under the direction of Cap and Gown, women of the University recently sold "square feet" of the Clubhouse floor for 25 cents a "sole", in order to raise money to complete a floor for dancing.

Giant foot prints directed us in the morning to the money-makers, who succeeded in raising \$175, selling 700 square feet of the floor.

The University welcomes Chancellor Jordan again to its Faculty. He offers two courses this semester, one in evolution and one in international peace.

The restoration of the decorations of the Stanford Memorial Church is progressing steadily and will be completed in all probability within a year. The European war has fortunately not retarded the placing of the mosaics on the interior, though the workmanship is Italian. Neither the chimes nor the spire have been replaced. It is suggested that the chimes be placed in a special tower, apart from the church, and set possibly on the foothills. The main entrance road to the Quadrangle, formerly only a carriage road, is now open to automobiles and serves as a chief approach to the Quad, thus permitting a first view of the church and its beautiful mosaic covered facade.

The University has purchased recently Dr. Branner's geology library, which, since the founding of the University, has been privately maintained by Dr. Branner, though used by students and faculty. The library, which is very fine is the result of thirty year's work by Dr. Branner. It is very extensive containing 10,000 books, as many pamphlets, and a great many maps.

Of most recent and most immediate interest to the chapter is Geraldine LaFetra's election to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Tony Hyatt's circle S. won in basketball. Betty Taff has also been elected to the Flower Committee. This beautiful custom has come to be considered a high honor. Each year a prominent Senior man and girl are appointed to keep fresh flowers on the Mausoleum in memory of the Stanford Family.

Ruth Stone

'11. Mrs. Edward Sherwood (Dorothy Marx) is living in Berkeley at 2630 Hillguard St. Mr. Sherwood, Colgate, '03, is the western manager of the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, and has charge of this company's exhibits at the Exposition.

'06-08 Mrs. Dwight Bradley's (Kathryn Culver) address is Monta Vesta Ave., Oakland.

'12 Mrs. Robert Cross (Helen Green) has been visiting on the Campus for several weeks.

'14 Helen Millspaugh, who graduated at Christmas this year, is continuing her study of art at the Los Angeles normal school. Vesta Wagner who is living with the Millspaugh's in Hollywood is also attending the Los Angeles normal school.

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to Marie Colley and Mrs Colley on the death of Mr. Coley.

Many members of Phi extend sympathy and love to Mary Moore Clarke, whose husband died Christmas week after a brief illness. Their home was in St. Louis. Mary is not in Pasadena, Calif.

The new address of Louise Pitcher Lawshé (Mrs. Jay) is 164 Lincoln st. Montclair, N. J.

'14 Flora Marie Rausch spent the Christmas vacation in Havana, Cuba, and Fort Myers, Fla.

CHI—SYRACUSE.

The last few weeks have passed in such rapid succession, we can scarcely realize that examinations are finished and that the work of second semester has begun.

Senior week was one of pleasure. For many it meant the Senior Ball, fraternity formals, and dinner parties, while others enjoyed visits at home or houseparties.

Our birthday was celebrated by a supper party with the alumnae and freshmen. The active girls as well as the pledges will long remember Leslie West's inspiring talk on what the fraternity should stand for—what it should do for us while in college and how fraternity women should meet the real problems of life in a broad and sympathetic manner.

We are to have initiation on February 12, with a banquet the following evening. All are anticipating a most interesting occasion for Miss Green will be present and will favor us with a toast. An unusually large number of alumnae are expected to come to help welcome our large class of promising freshmen.

One interesting feature of the social life of the university is that the gymnasium is opened every Friday evening to the girls for the purpose of developing a democratic spirit and encouraging social work. Saturday evenings both men and women may gather there for recreation.

Syracuse alumnae will be sorry to learn that Dean Street of Teacher's College, has had a break-down and will not be able to return to his duties this semester. The vacancy will be filled by S. H. Dodson of the University of Rochester.

The university has recently taken over Hospital of Good Shepherd and will conduct it in connection with the Medical College. The increase in the enrollment in the College of Forestry gives Syracuse the largest college of this kind in the country. Fine Arts College is also ranked as the largest in that line of work.

29 January 1915.

Maude F. Sharp

'09 Bricea Wright Faws (Mrs. Herbert) and baby daughter of Hope, B. C. are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Wright.

'12 Mary Clapp Howell (Mrs. J. R.) of Brooklyn has been visiting in Syracuse.

'13 Barbara Treat was a recent guest at the chapter house.

'16-ex. Gladys Gouldin Filiatrault (Mrs. Vere) is living at 296 Madison St. Brooklyn and would appreciate having Kappa Alpha Thetas call on her.

'15 Maude Sharp was in New York during the Holidays, visiting at the homes of Katherine Rowley '15, Elsa Volckman '16, Charlotte Valentine '14, and Mildred and Ruth Kenney '17.

'16 Frances Caffisch spent part of her vacation in New York.

'16 Annie Kemp visited her sister, Gertrude Kemp Templeton '04 (Mrs. Harry) in Buffalo during mid-year vacation.

'17 At Christmas time Mildred and Ruth Kenney of Staten Island, entertained at luncheon Ruth Morrison, '13, Edna Morrison, Gladys Gouldin Filia-trault '16-ex., Katherine Rowley '15, Muriel Rowley, Elsa Volckman '16, Helen Volckman '18, and Maude Sharp '15.

'18 Edna Thayer, a pledge member surprised us by being married on Jan. 7 to Mr. Allen B. Flouton, Φ B K from Syracuse. They will make their home in Kansas City.

Jane Scott '15-ex. and Edith Knapp '17-ex. returned to attend the Senior ball.

Chi was represented by twenty-two of her members at the Senior ball.

'04 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nusbuckle (Maira Parker) a son.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

January 4 brought us back from very happy vacations to an industrious month of "bucking" for final examinations, and the Theta house has been a very quiet one. Our most recent party was a Christmas one, December 15, at the Buell home on the Heights. Our hostesses were Mrs. Charles E. Buell (Martha Merry 1885 Iota), and her daughters, Pauline- '13, Mary-'14, and Helen Buell, a pledge, all of Psi. After a buffet supper, the presents were distributed from the Christmas tree. They were all "slam" presents, accompanied by verses which the receiver had to read aloud and which caused much laughter.

This fall we began a custom which we have kept and intend to keep for all the year. On the third Friday of each month we are "at home" from 4:30 to 6:00 to any of our sorority or non-sorority friends. We serve tea or coffee, sandwiches, little cakes and candies. These teas have been a source of great pleasure to us, and have evidently met with favor with others, for they are always well attended. We believe that informal receptions or teas of this nature help wonderfully in furthering the friendly relations already existing among women of the University. There are always a number of guests for every Sunday night supper, so the third Sunday night has been set aside as "all-Theta" night. At that time, we meet just by ourselves and sing our Theta songs.

Next semester a number of the girls will not be back. We are very sorry that Elizabeth Baker-'17 Ada Garber '15, and two of our pledges Marie Reiman and Edith Kingsley will not be with us then. Three girls will re-enter school next semester, Gladys Miller '14 -Ruth Donnelly '15 and Sue Comstock. When old friends go, it affords some consolation to know that others have come back, and that they will, too.

Margaret Curry
Psi

1 February 1915

The Theta luncheon in Marshall Field's tea-room Dec. 19 was well attended by members of Psi:—'92 Mary Evans Mason (Mrs. William Smith). '02 Kitty Button Paine (Mrs. J. D.). '10 Irma Wohlenburg Fox (Mrs. Gordon). '13-ex Jessie Bonar Fuller (Mrs. J. E.). '15 Riah Fagan, Winifred Rettger, Marie Carns, Margaret Curry. '16-ex Eloise Taylor Kittleman (Mrs. Charles). '17—Georgia Ebbert, Laura Hayward.

'00—The present address of Mabel Stuart Knapp (Mrs. Will G.) is 80 N. 16th St. Flushing L. I. N. Y.

'05—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett (Ethel Moore) a son, Robert Moore Bennett, on Dec. 21, 1914.

12-ex Marie Baumgartner is spending the winter in San Diego, Calif. Her address is 1640 Broadway.

'12 Edith Moore visited in Madison at Thanksgiving time.

'03—Mrs. J. G. McFarland (Evelyn Johnson) and two children of Watertown, South Dakota have spent the past month with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Johnson at the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, Ill. They will all spend Feb. in the south.

'13 Florence Clausen was married to Elmer Oistad, Σ A E, Dec. 31, at Washburn, Wis.

'13-ex Jessie Bonar Fuller's (Mrs. J. E.) address is 347 Forest Ave. River Forest, Ill.

'14—Lucile Marshall was in Madison Dec. 4-6 to attend the Sigma Chi formal.

'15-ex. Marie Hitchins visited in Madison Dec. 11 to 16.

With the birthday celebrations all around us, I want to say first of all, "Many happy returns of the day". We are right in the midst of it, with the luncheon given by the San Francisco alumnae chapter on the sixteenth and our own Sophomore play on the thirtieth. The first gives us the feeling that we are really a national unit, when we have guests from all over the United States around one table, and the second is a joyous reunion of all Omega's alumnae, at which the Sophomore class entertains. This year, we are to welcome Nell Hanniman, of Alpha Theta, and Lucia Campbell of Alpha Lambda, as formal affiliates.

Last semester closed with one last flourish, our joke Christmas tree. Everyone came dressed to represent books, and we spent the first of the evening seeing the costumes. Then came a really Santa Claus, assisted by a "Cubist" to give out the jokes, and of course we suffered, one and all, from the most trifling indiscretion.

We have at last adopted the "Point System" in college activities, and are now passing through the usually rather difficult period of adjusting the points, and rearranging work. The plan passed with almost no question, one point being given for each hour's work a week that the activity requires, and it being a matter of honor that a girl shall not run over the regulation of only carrying ten points at a time and only a total of fifteen a semester.

I wish you could all be with us this year for the Partheneia, which will be more wonderful than ever before. Of course each year is

always better than the last, but this is our banner year and we want to show off before all our Exposition visitors. The setting this year is Elizabethan, and the theme the usual one of the development from maidenhood to womanhood. It is always presented outdoors, under the live-oaks, with a little stream at the back of the glade, and a slope in front covered with mats and improvised bleachers for the audience.

We're glad to have the chance this summer to show you all our campus and the house, as well as the Exposition.

25 January 1915.

Catharine De Motte.

'04. Alice Meyer is studying at Hopkins art institute in San Francisco.

'07. Florence Wilson is in New York.

'07. Marjorie Lynch is studying at Cornell.

'08. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitmore (Elma Edwards), a son.

'11-ex. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler (Bernice Bronson), a daughter.

'12. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wilder (Alice Earl), a daughter.

'13-ex. Marguerite Powell Kidder (Mrs. S. J.) is at Mojollon N. M. care of Ernstein Mining Co.

'14-ex. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen (Dorothea White) a son.

'14. Elizabeth Eames is living at 154 River Way, Longwood District, Boston, Massa.

'15. Dorothy Edinger is a member of the Pelican staff. She was elected to the English club last semester, with Leslie Wilde '15.

'17. Myra Treat is back in college.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

A third initiation has marked the past two months of Alpha Beta's life. On January 10 we initiated Florence Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, at the home of Mrs. Edward Bassett (Ellie Simons) in Swarthmore.

Most of our attention has been occupied recently in taking stringent steps toward bettering our scholarship average. We have introduced a new system of report blanks. A card is sent for every girl to each of her professors at the end of the first and third quarters of each semester. The cards are so arranged that a few check marks, in the blanks left for the professors to fill in, sum up adequately the work of each girl. The coöperation shown so far by the faculty in their prompt attention to these cards, has been most gratifying, and we are sure that our scholarship average will show a rapid improvement.

Every underclassman has, moreover, an upperclassman whose duty it is not only to advise in a general way, but to confer with the professor who considers her underclassman's work unsatisfactory, and who is directly responsible if that work does not improve.

Among the five fraternity freshmen who were admitted to Somerville Literary Society are Elizabeth Andrews, Clara Atlee, and

Eleanor Stabler. An average of B on mid-semester marks was necessary to make them eligible, so you see that some of our freshmen don't need scholarship supervisors.

We have not forgotten to have a good time, however, along with our struggle for a better standard of work. Just before we left for Christmas vacation, our sophomores gave us a lovely party, where Santa Claus appeared and dealt out non-sensical presents appropriate to the peculiarities of the receiver. We left for home two days later still chuckling over some of the hits, but never-the-less resolved to make better scholarship one of our New Years' resolutions.

27 January 1915

Marcia S. Doan.

'03 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harper (Helen Eastwick) a son named James Alan.

'10. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Post (Ethel Albertson) a son on Jan. 26.

'11. The engagement of Margaret Broomell to Harlan Gatchell has been announced.

'14. Constance L. Ball has accepted a position in the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A.

'15-Bretta Crapster completed her college course in Febr. and has left the active chapter.

'15-ex-Mariam Simons has accepted a position in Swarthmore.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Holiday Season with its respite from worry and study is over and examinations are again hanging over us. They bring with them the loss of two of our members, who finish their courses at Mid-Year.

During the Christmas Vacation, Alpha Gamma gave a Christmas party for the children of the Day Nursery, in which our Alumnae keep up a room.

The Cosmopolitan Club at Ohio State entertained the National Convention of that Society from December 26th to 30th last. On the first evening, the members were tendered a reception by the Girls' Glee Club and on the 30th, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce entertained the members with a luncheon and an automobile trip about the City. Dr. Washington Gladden, of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, addressed the Convention. Another speaker was Dr. John Mev, of Munich, Germany, who is President of the International Club of Frates.

We were delightfully entertained at dinner on January 23rd by Mrs. Elden, the wife of Professor Elden of the Latin Department. The wives of many of the members of the Faculty were present, among whom were several Theta Alumnae. During the evening, one of Varries' latest plays was read.

On January 26th, Founder's Day was celebrated by our Active and Alumnae Chapters at the Wallace Collegiate School and Conservatory of Music in this City by the kind invitation of the Misses Luella and Virgilia Wallace, who were formerly from our Wooster Chapter.

January 30, 1915.

Helen T. Guy.

Alpha Gamma and Columbus Alumnae regret to announce the death of Marion McAllister Frame (Mrs. Augustus). She leaves a husband and young baby.

Alpha Gamma extends her sympathy to Mary Louise Dun on account of the recent death of her father.

On Dec. 5, a joint meeting of the Alumnae and college chapters was held at the home of Gretchen Frantz.

Anne Damron, Martha Hoagland, Ruth Hoagland and Helen Barnhill attended Alpha Tau's Christmas Dance at Cincinnati.

Elizabeth Lyons took part in the production of the "Sleeping Car", the play recently given for the benefit of the College Y. W. C. A. The players were coached by Rive Bowman.

Rive Bowman, who has graduated, is now taking advanced work for her Master's degree. On account of her marked ability, President Thompson has granted her the special privilege of taking part in all college activities in order to enable her to take part in the plays of the Strollers, the college dramatic club.

'14. Margaret Howard is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Columbus Grove, O.

'15. Ruth Sigrist and Helen Guy graduate this mid-year.

'15-ex. Catherine McMeen will marry Dr. Ivor Clark, A. B. A., University of Pennsylvania, on Mar. 4.

'16-ex. Helen Sohl Eastman (Mrs. John) and baby spent Christmas in Columbus.

'08-ex. Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf (Mrs. Kendall) entertained the college chapter at its meeting on Jan. 30th.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

In the midst of the stress and strain of mid-year examinations, Alpha Delta sends greetings and a very short note.

Founder's Day was celebrated this year by a tea instead of the usual luncheon. Salad, tea, and crackers were served in our new reception room in Alpheim Hall. This room has been newly furnished in brown wicker furniture with bright colored cretonne cushions and hangings. The walls are buff, and the pictures are in sepia with brown wooden frames. The effect is very attractive and the expenditure was quite small.

We are eagerly looking forward to the time when we shall get the returns from the present examinations. Dr. Guth, our president has announced to the college that any student wishing to know her grades may do so by applying at the office. Heretofore, the only information we could get about our work was whether we were passed or conditioned in a course. This innovation is for the sake of the

fraternity girls, I feel sure, for in the past years grades have frequently been requested by them in order to fill scholarship reports. Thus fraternities are again recognized and more than that, the authorities are striving to cooperate with them.

May each chapter be able to initiate all her pledges, and best luck in the new efficiency tests. May there be a close race for first place!

January 29, 1915.

Mary S. Hoffman.

Marjorie Lovejoy Bartholomew, Upsilon, has been visiting in Washington and spent one day in Baltimore with Alpha Delta. It was a great pleasure to meet Mrs. Bartholomew who told us some very interesting things about the western chapters.

'15-ex Frances Page Cave (Mrs. Cecil) Alpha Nu is now living in Spokane. Her address is 418 E. 17th. Ave, Spokane, Wash.

'13 Frances Clarke is successfully pursuing her dramatic work in New York.

'13 Anna Payne is spending the winter in Florida. Her address is Eustis, Fla.

'07 Ann Skinner has resigned her position as Librarian of the Carnegie public library, Boise, Idaho, and is at her home 627 E. Peru st. Princeton, Ill. Her engagement to Mr. Chas. Edward Winstead, Σ X, Michigan '07, L.L.B. '09, has been announced. The wedding will be in the early summer and their home in Boise, Idaho.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

A few weeks of hard work came just after our last letter was written, and then the Christmas holidays with all the attendant home-goings and good times. We all came back to the University determined to do faithful work and little play in preparation for our intermediate examinations, but in spite of our resolutions some good times would slip in.

We have had a birthday, and on January 15th we gave ourselves a "kitchen shower" to celebrate the granting of our charter. Last year's seniors gave us a linoleum for our kitchen, and our Memphis alumnae sent in three dozen beautifully embroidered napkins.

Just now we are in the very midst of examinations and find little time to think of or talk of anything else. These "bug-a-boos" will soon be over and we are going to celebrate by giving a rushing party on February 6th, to which we are inviting quite a number of prospective Vanderbilt girls. We feel that it is well to begin knowing these girls a long time ahead so that when the real rushing season comes we may have practically decided on most of those to whom we wish to extend bids, and so avoid doing anything hastily.

We wish to introduce a new pledge, Levie Reynolds,—that is, "new" since the last letter, for she put on our pledge pin toward the first of December, and that seems long ago now.

Four of us from Alpha Eta are looking forward with much pleasure to meeting the Cincinnati Thetas, of whom we have heard glowing accounts from one of our girls who attended their installation services. Our basket ball team is to make a trip during the last of February to Lexington, Kentucky, and to Cincinnati, when we will play the State University at each place.

The Vanderbilt Equal Suffrage League is very much excited because the Suffrage Bill has passed the Senate and Legislature, and it looks as if equal suffrage were well on its way to realization in Tennessee.

We are working up great enthusiasm over Convention. Several of our girls of last year are planning to come back and go to Convention with the girls from the active chapter who are hoping to go. Every one of us would just love to be there, and the fortunate ones who are laying plans for going are very much to be envied.

January 29, 1915

(Signed) *Henrietta Sperry*

Maria Mason spent the Christmas holidays here.

Julia Chester married Mr. Pierce of Santa Guana, British Honduras, in Dec.

ALPHA THETA—TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

After a two week's vacation for Christmas all of Alpha Theta's girls returned to college ready and eager for work. On January the fourth, the fifteen enthusiastic freshmen prepared the annual Christmas tree for the upperclassmen. The Chapter house resounded with shouts of laughter caused by the joke presents and the appropriate verses accompanying each.

On the eleventh day of January, we initiated five pledges who have advanced standing. They are Blanche Lee, Mary Gilson, Hallie Reed Trur, Ruth Johnson, and Helen Beckler, each of whom has taken her place in the Theta house.

At the banquet held at the Driskill for the pledges and new initiates, on January the fifteenth, Margarite Calfee acted as toastmistress. Amid songs and warlike toasts, these new Thetas were introduced into the ways of Alpha Theta banquets. One of the interesting incidents of the evening around this festive board was the announcement made by Lucile Jones, of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Hawkins to Michael Murphy, B Θ II, of Bay City. For the artistic place cards used on this occasion, Alpha Theta is indebted to Undine Brown, our loyal and enthusiastic transfer from Alpha Phi.

Because of an important sufferage meeting here on founders' day, in which a number of our girls took part, the freshmen were allowed to give their stunt party on the Friday night following in-

stead of on the usual night. As has always been the custom the upperclassmen, unknown to the freshmen, dressed in ridiculous costumes and quietly seated themselves as the audience. When the curtain went up, the actors were surprised, indeed, to see the motley array upon which they gazed. After giving the stunts, the hostesses for the evening asked us into the dining room to partake of the delicious and beautifully served refreshments.

Within the last few days a bill has been submitted to the State Legislature, which is now in session, to abolish all secret organizations. In order to fight this bill, the men's and women's fraternities in the university have organized a league. This league hopes to succeed in getting the bill out of the hands of the State law makers and in putting it into the hands of the faculty, which is considered rather favorable.

Alpha Theta announces with much pleasure the pledging of Florence Young and Fanny Sellors of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Feb. 1st, 1915.

ex'16. Elizabeth Hawkins is visiting at the house.

ex'15. Mrs. H. Purchell (Martha Harris) has an infant son.

'15. Alice Bird has recently been elected president of Ashbel literary society which is quite an honor for Theta as well as for Alice.

ex'12 Mrs. Parker Pace (Joe Yarrington) visited her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yarrington during Christmas.

ex'08 Mrs. Frank Kiley (Myrtle Garret) is now social editor of the *Austin Statesman*.

ex'13. Mrs. Ross Irvin (Helen Johnson) has returned to her home in Yoakum after spending Christmas here.

ex'15. Florence Brownlee is teaching in Burnet, Tex.

ex'17 Katherine Tolbot did not return to college after the holidays.

'15 The Rabbit Foot dance, one of the big dances of the Season will be lead by Cornelia Keasbey.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

On the evening of December 11 our last rush party was held at the home of Hazel Healy. Some of our talented sisters rendered a delightful program of music, recitations and tableaux which was followed by a banquet. If our guests were impressed by nothing else, surely those toasts to Theta must have stirred an ardent desire in each heart.

Pledge day with its worry and suspense is now a shadow of the past. Only the solemn and beautiful impressions of initiation—so appalling and wonderful to the freshman, so dear to the heart of every old Theta—remain with us. On January 15 initiation was held at Marguerite Behman's home, and we are very happy to welcome as sisters, Mildred Crawford, Adine Gomers, Evelyn Kingsley, Minerva Lake, Miriam Medd and Corinne Thompson.

Our district president, Miss Haslup, visited the chapter over a week end. On Saturday afternoon we had a tea at our rooms for the alumni and other Thetas in and about the city. In the evening a very jolly party went to the theatre to see "It Pays to Advertise." The following afternoon Miss Haslup had to leave—much to our regret. We only hope that she enjoyed her visit half as much as we enjoyed having her with us.

From all directions came the call for a Theta dance. The evening of December 21 was the date set for the gala event. Everyone pronounced it a great success, and we *know* it was, for it not only put another feather in our social cap but it added more money to our scholarship fund.

Once more we may go about college with a light heart and cheery smile, for examinations are over. A new class enters February 1 but as it is usually very small, Pan Hellenic decided to have an open rushing season in college, and one informal party with bid day on March 1.

29 January.

Pearl Van Siclen.

'14 Mrs. Frank Jones (Evelyn Thompson) who is now living in New Hartford, Conn. came to initiation.

ex'15 Agnes Haldane was also at initiation.

Mabel Marine visited college when she was home at Christmas time.

Mrs. Hugh Conover (Edna Stoughton) from Stubenville, Ohio has been visiting her father in New York.

Mrs. Owen Neil Brown (Emma Crane) has just returned from a southern trip.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda has successfully concluded a tedious and trying semester rush with six splendid new pledges: Gladys Easterbrook, Marguerite Mann and Evelyn Goodrich of Port Townsend, Washington; Carrie Smith of Long Beach, California; Alice English and Harriet Smith, both of Seattle. Because of general dissatisfaction with a long period of rushing, Panhellenic abandoned semester rush in favor of matriculation pledge for the coming semester. Theta profited by the new order to pledge Avadana Cochran, Seattle. We now have, altogether, fifteen freshmen who are fully worthy of our pride in them. Initiation of last semester's pledges will be held during the first week in February.

The result of the February reckoning of scholastic points has been in some ways disappointing to Alpha Lambda, but one fortunate result of adversity has been to arouse our fighting spirit and start us on a fair way to redeem ourselves next semester.

Who, these days, is not interested in convention? The girls of our chapter talk by day and dream by night of Gearhart-by-the-Sea.

It is tantalizingly near for those of us whose purses are not too well lined, and we are making all sorts of concessions in order to assure for ourselves that last glorious week in June. One girl gave up her plan of summer school at Berkeley, another a proposed trip to San Francisco, another a suit she wanted, besides diverse smaller sacrifices that have increased somebody's travelling fund. Just as a hint, it is remarkable what a substantial little sum a dime bank will collect in a short time. By one means or another, we hope to have a fairly large representation at Gearhart, and Mrs. Cross of Portland, who, as a member of the convention executive committee, talked to the girls of her hopes and plans, assures us that it will be well worth our efforts. We hope to greet many of you there.

1 February, 1915

Elgine Warren.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The difficulty is, how can the editor write the perfect chapter letter when her head is a-buzz with a whole semester's knowledge, organized and crammed in, and she is fearful lest it escape before tomorrow's final!

The consideration that was set aside temporarily, while examinations held sway, is that of our new women's gymnasium. Every woman student at Missouri will soon give herself up to dreams for and anticipation of all that it will mean to have this building which those in authority give us to understand is to be the nineteen fifteen gift from the legislature. The Women's Council hopes to get the signature of every girl in college to the petition which is to be sent down to that body expressing the interest and appreciation felt for the fact that it is working to satisfy our need. We are going to work now raising funds to help furnish the committee rooms and rest rooms that will be included in the building.

Already the Women's Athletic Association has begun the work by giving a vaudeville entertainment on the evening of January 16. Twelve Thetas appeared on the program, which included, among other features, aesthetic dances, a burlesque clown dance, a one-act farce, and a series of very effective living pictures. An admission of twenty-five cents was charged, and the amount cleared was decidedly worth while.

On the first Friday in December, Pan-Hellenic held a Carnival in the men's gymnasium, the proceeds of which were devoted to the Student Government Association Loan Fund. We were particularly glad for the way in which non-fraternity students helped in this cause, and in the general spirit exhibited.

Senator and Mrs. Craig visited at the chapter-house recently, and he delighted us by talking so enthusiastically for the appropriation for the gymnasium.

Miss Agnes Scott Longan of Chicago was also a guest at the house recently, while she was visiting her sister, Lou-Eva.

Helen Lowry was elected secretary and treasurer of the Junior class, and Margaret Carrington was elected secretary of the all-senior class. The chapter will greatly miss Constance Limerick and Ruth Millan, who are leaving college at the end of the first semester.

Our birthday banquet will be given at Harris', February 12. We have already heard from several alumnae who are coming back for it, and our pleasure in anticipation grows as their number increases.

January 29, 1915

Louise Marbut

ex-'13. Ruth Hoge has announced her engagement to Mr. Lee W. Brookshire of Chillicothe. The wedding will take place in Feb.

Grace Lynch, Olive Koken, Mary Colgan, and Elizabeth Phillips will attend the birthday banquet, Feb. 12.

ex-'10 Julietta Zeitz has been appointed assistant in the manual arts department, and will take up her work second semester.

'12 Elizabeth Phillips was recently elected to office in the St. Louis Panhellenic council.

'14 Sue Bryan is teaching in St. Louis.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

We feel that our faculty made a mistake in extending the rushing season to the end of the first semester. It really has been quite a strain on all concerned, and we wish that it could have been shorter. However our prospects seem quite bright, and we do not feel very worried about the outcome of the pledging on February 1. We only wish that we could send the results of it in time for this issue of the journal.

We gave up the formal dance that we had been planning as our last rushing party, as we decided that we could spend our time more profitably in some other way. We gave our last stunt last week, a box party to see David Warfield in "The Auctioneer." As the dean does not like the girls to go anywhere to get anything to eat after a late show, we had some sandwiches and cake waiting for them at the dormitory.

Just now all the girls are getting ready for examinations which come this week. After that there will be a few days free for rest and a good time.

Winter sports are in full sway here now. Almost every Friday and Saturday night is heard the jingle of sleigh bells accompanied

by snatches of songs or laughter and shrieks, when, in passing the skating rink, the jolly crowd is hit by snow balls unerringly aimed by the skaters. Mt. Sentinel has seen many merry parties of coasters whizzing down its steep white sides, sometimes reaching the bottom safely and sometimes ending unceremoniously in a snow bank.

Beatrice C. Tabor.

'07 Stella Duncan is visiting her sister in Seattle.

'15 Bess Rhoades, who completed her college course at the end of the first semester this year is teaching at Bonner, a few miles from Missoula.

'15 Diana Uline was called to her home in South Dakota at the death of her father, but is back at college again.

'17 Frances Donohoe who has been at home during the first semester will be in college this semester.

'14 Esther Birely is teaching in Billings.

'09 Carrie Hardenburgh Gilham spent the holidays with her parents in Missoula.

'11 Flora Averil is teaching in the Billings high school.

'15-ex Frances Page was married to James Cecil Cave, Σ N, Aug. 27, 1914. They are now at home in Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA XI.

Christmas rushing in Portland this year was very successful for us. Among the different social events was a well appointed luncheon given at the university club. Our Portland Alumni also entertained the active girls with a luncheon at the home of Mrs Helene Robinson Hendershotte. The annual Pan Hellenic luncheon was held at the Portland Hotel. 'Fraternity girl sketches' was the subject of toasts given by representatives of each fraternity Kappa Alpha Theta was well represented by Edythe Rogers.

Founder's Day was celebrated with much enthusiasm. A number of our alumni were present at the banquet. One of our freshman gave an interesting talk, on Founder's Day. After the banquet we all enjoyed a very amusing 'skit' "Ten minutes in the Theta House on Saturday Evening"; which was given by the freshmen.

Three of the girls took active parts in "Huckleberry Finn" a play given by the University Dramatic League, at the Eugene Theater, Jan 21 and 22.

We expect to initiate eight freshmen and also Mrs. Dorothea Gombert Blair of Vancouver and Mrs. O. Grice of Portland, who were formerly members of the local at Pullman which is now Alpha Sigma; on Feb. 12.

The following evening they will wear Theta pins to the Freshman Glee, for which all of our freshmen active on committees, are directly responsible.

For March 13 we are planning a very elaborate dinner dance which will be given at the Osborn Hotel.

We will be glad to welcome Cleome Carroll, Melba Williams and Alice Gram, three Theta Sisters, the second semester of college.

Marjory Mae Williams

Ex'15. Mildred Martha Healey married to Herman Obertauffer B Θ II. A son, Elmer DeWitt was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Paine. (Hazel McNair).

'12 Lucia Campbell was affiliated with Omega on Founder's-day.

Mary Eakin spent the week end in Eugene.

Ex'17. Isabell Garland will spend the first weak end of Feb. in Eugene.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.

With the close of the semester comes the much dreaded week of examinations, with the usual hustle and bustle, cramming and studying. The thought of the scholarship cup gives an incentive for even greater effort than is probably necessary.

As the grand finale for the season of hard work comes with initiation, which is to take place on February twentieth, we have sent invitations to all the Thetas in the state and are hoping for a great home coming. On Friday afternoon we shall have open house in honor of all the visiting Thetas. Then, on Friday evening the freshmen are going to give an original "stunt party" which from the hints we can gather will be very clever. Initiation will as usual be followed by a banquet.

"Round Robin" growing larger on its way like a rolling snow ball has already started on its journey. Before leaving town the letter was quite bulky with its contributions from the alumnae, who live here. With great enthusiasm the letters tell of the recently formed "Alumnae Club" composed of Norman girls who meet every two weeks for a social afternoon together, each time inviting two girls from the active chapter to meet with them. Not only does this enable the alumnae to come into closer touch with the chapter, but it also enables the girls of the active chapter to become acquainted with the older ones.

Mrs. Poland, our chaperone, left us at Christmas time to go to Alabama. Mrs. Carr of Oklahoma City is our new "house mother.

Christmas vacation also failed to return to us two of our girls: Elaine Buxton of the active chapter and Leona Galbreath, one of our pledges. We are hopefully expecting Leona to return next semester—which is near at hand.

Yes, half the year is gone! Our house is no longer an experiment but our home and Alpha Omicron feels more than happy. Best wishes for the coming term to all.

1 February 1915

Harriet Patrick

ALPHA PI--UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

To begin at the beginning, I must go back to December 11 when the new Thetas entertained the college and alumnae girls at a supper. At this party we had two unexpected pleasures: the presence of Pearl Monroe McBride, and the opening of two letters accompanying boxes of candy, which had come all the way from Washington, D. C. These greetings from our Amy Gronna caused a sudden shower which was followed by a rainbow as we formed a circle and sang, "There is no friend like a Theta". The next afternoon we gave a tea to our patronesses and the mothers who live in town. The afternoon closed with singing, and the mothers went away glad that their daughters are Thetas.

After meeting, on December 16, we had a jolly picnic supper and a Christmas tree on which Inez Serungard, as Santa Claus, found a gift for each "little girl" there. That evening the Girls' Glee club sang Christmas carols at the residence halls. As part of the Christmas festivities, Professor Koch gave his tenth annual reading of the *Christmas carol* in the Gymnasium December 13, and the Girls' Glee club sang.

Since the Christmas holidays, although examinations are looming up, we have taken time to play. On January 12 we had a toboggan party with refreshments at Gertrude Healy's home. Ruth Whithed entertained us delightfully on the afternoon of January 16. Then, on the following Friday came the Junior prom; Ruth Soule was chairman of the decorating committee. On the day after, we spent a happy afternoon together, ending with a supper, picnic style, in honor of the girls who were here for the Prom.

On the day of writing we are celebrating Founders'-day; with grateful hearts we wish Theta and her founders, "many happy returns of the day".

27 January 1915

Winifred Nelson.

'11 (Oberlin) LaBelle Mahon is teaching music and drawing in Langdon.

'11 Echo Turner visited '11 Faith Grinnell Conmy (Mrs. E. T.) in Fargo.

'12 Pearl Monroe McBride (Mrs. E. D.) of Casselton visited us for a few days in Dec.

'12 Annie Mac Ilraith, '13 Jessie Budge, and '13 Gertrude Cunningham spent Christmas at their homes in Grand Forks.

'13 Gretchen Oeschger, '13 Gertrude Cunningham, '15 ex Gertrude Gould, and '16-ex Irene Cox were here for the Prom.

'14 Vera Kelsey, who is doing graduate work at Brown university, spent Christmas in New York city.

'15-ex Minnie Steinbar is teaching in Grand Forks this year.

Marjorie Child Evans (Mrs. H. C.) of Upsilon is a neighbor of ours in Crookston, Minn. We greatly enjoy her occasional visits and wish they might be oftener.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

Alpha Rho is glad to announce that she is now happily established in her own home. We have planned and hoped for this ever since our installation in 1912; but have not seen the possibility of it until this year. We are now confident that Alpha Rho's Chapter House is here to stay and we cordially invite every Theta to visit us in our new home.

On December 7, Mrs. Lyon, our patroness, entertained the active and alumnae chapters at a charming Japanese party.

On December 11, we held initiation for Geneveive Kelley and Verna Gold, both of whom are of sophomore classification. We welcome them as Theta sisters, for we feel that their influence will strengthen our fraternity.

On December 17, we entertained our alumnae and patronesses at a Christmas party. The decorations carried out the Christmas idea. We were the recipients of a linen and utensil shower—very apropos of our coming occupancy of a chapter house.

We celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet on January 29. The mid-year examinations prevented us from holding it on the 27.

We are planning to hold initiation for the remainder of our pledges on Feb 2, and we hope to be able to present them as Theta sisters in our next letter.

It is rumored that an anti-fraternity bill is soon to be introduced in the legislature; and, should it pass, it will mean that fraternities and sororities will be abolished in our university. There is, however, a strong fraternity following in the Senate and at the state capital, and fraternity men feel confident that the bill will not pass.

29 January 1915.

Leila Cumming

'04 M. A. Marie Bryant Caldwell is spending the winter in the city.

'12 Anne and Raeburn Gilchrist spent the holidays in Vermillion.

'13 Florence Chaney has announced her engagement to Mr Bayard Waterbury.

'16 ex Ethel Fleming visited us during Jan.

'17 ex Gladys Cooper has been forced to leave college on account of ill health.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.

Chapter Letter.

January the fourth saw every girl back from the Christmas holidays, resolved to spend the three weeks before the midyear examinations in hard study. This resolve was suddenly strengthened by the announcement that Kappa Alpha Theta ranked first in scholarship for the mid-semester averages, having advanced from sixth

place since the last report. We are determined to keep our rank, and try we shall.

The close of the first semester seems an appropriate time to stop and look back. In the first place our fraternity meetings have been wonderfully successful. The song-fest, the first ten minutes before meetings, in which the pledges join, has brought us closer together. Our study program has been a source of great interest. The honor system of obtaining grades, abolishing underclassmen rules, with the exception of upperclassmen legislation, seems to give the girls more responsibility and is working splendidly.

We are planning to observe Founder's Day with a program to be followed by a buffet supper.

One Sunday evening of each month is reserved, when all Thetas will gather at the chapter house, to visit, sing songs, pop corn and *talk about convention*—we can hardly wait for that day when we shall all meet at Gearhart-by-the-sea.

We have been especially interested in college activities this year. In addition to the part the girls are taking in general college life, as the Athletic Association, Choral Club, Literary, Young Women's Christian Association, two of the girls, Clementine Prior and Mayfair Holcomb, have made places on the sophomore basketball team, and five, Dora Sumarlideson, Deana Whiteman, Jaunita Strong, Inez Williams, Iras Troy, have represented the chapter in college dramatics.

Alpha Sigma anticipates her first convention with the keenest enthusiasm.

Grace Baker, Ed.

'08 The engagement of Beryl Elizabeth Flood and Lewis Arthur Lewis of Spokane has been announced.

'09 Elmina White is teaching in Lincoln Park high school, Tacoma, Wash. Her work consists of lunch room, cookery classes, and evening classes. Her address is 3724 S. Thompson St., Tacoma, Wash.

'14 Melcena LaFollette has recently accepted a position as teacher of Dramatics and English in the Lucia Gale Barber seminary. Her address is 1459 Harvard St., Washington, D. C.

'16 Gladys Percels, at the recent class election, was elected secretary of the junior class.

Gladys Waller and Lora Green, alumnae, were guests at the chapter house during the Christmas vacation.

Marian Sweezey, Rho, our Women's physical director, is taking her meals at the chapter house this semester.

The Theta "left-overs" enjoyed a slumber party at the house during the Christmas vacation.

We will be glad to welcome back Frances Wilmer and Hazel Tannat the coming semester.

The engagement of Olive Turner to Alva Strausz, Σ A E, has been announced.

We regret very much that Mary Anderson, Upsilon, will be unable to return to her position as General secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, owing to the death of her father. She is at home at Hudson Bay, Wis.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI *

On the twelfth of December at a quarter to three
Theta guests had assembled also th 'alumnae.
From the perusal of programs printed and neat
They all were expecting a musical treat,
When what on their much startled ears should befall
But a strange raucous noise coming in from the hall.
All Alpha Tau followed in uniforms grand,
Led in by a leader and dressed as a band.
The audience gasped, Alpha Tau shook with fears,
Then the guests fairly roared, so 'twas all right, my dears
But, as everyone knows, when one burlesques a thing
One reaps many laughs or it failure does bring.
The instruments were of a strange and new brand
But most cleverly handled by this skillfull band.
When the program was rendered from izzard to zed,
Even Sousa's own band was surpassed it is said.
As the last bow was scraped and the last horn was tooted
Away from the room all Alpha Tau scooted.
But quick, presto change! They did all reappear
In more girlish guise to serve their guests to good cheer.
Good cheer, in this case, was tea cocoa and cake
Which, with much talk and laughter one and all did partake.
The next social event to occur was the dance.
There were present, as guests, four Alpha Gammas by chance.
By chance, is said advisedly for everyone must know
The poor girls barely got here, their train was so slow.
But such worries are past so there's nothing to rue.
The guests liked the dance. And Thetas? They did too.
Last, but not least, of Alpha Tau's doings here
Was the third and final rush-party of the year.
In the home of Helen Logan, "Rue de Wardel",
Lunch was served twelve freshmen at the "Loganne Hotel".
Menus in french, six sophomore maids dressed to match,
Warrented the heart of any freshman to catch,
Upon tables most dainty placed viands most choice
The sight of which caused hungry hearts to rejoice.
The while "Theta's orchestra" played sweet and faint.

* To be read with expression.

("L'Orchestra cet fois" was a music-box quaint.)
 Then all of a sudden there rose such a clatter
 Everyone jumped, to see what was the matter.
 And what should their wondering eyes see outside
 But a big roomy sleigh fixed for a ride.
 To say it was roomy o'er states the case,
 They found in a jiffy there was no extra space.
 But away on the snow they jingled along;
 Coming back as they went, with laughter and song.
 On their return they had tea and toast,
 And before grate-fires, marshmallows to roast.
 But that was long ago, dears,
 And things are different now.
 A change has come o'er the happy throng
 To tell, I scarce know how.
 The Great Panjandrum himself
 He has them in his thrall!
 And by the result of his mid-year exams

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Does their scholarship r or f

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l!!!

P. S. About Founder's Day banquet I can't make a rhyme
 'Cause this letter can't wait here until that thyme.

26 January

Saradelle Emerson

We are glad to say that both Dean and Mrs. Burris (Harriet Clearwater Alpha) are recovering from their seiges of illness.

'09 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel (Harreit Ried) a son Charles Ried Merkel.

'17 Marjorie Pflagler announced her engagament to Howard Adae.

Helen Barnhill, Ann Dameron, Martha and Mary Hoagland, Alpha Gamma, were our guests for our Christmas dance.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

This letter finds us all in the very midst of mid-term finals but we're glad to have them come because we will now be able to initiate our freshmen; Washburn College has a fourteen hour requirement for initiation.

Because of its being the week of finals, we celebrated Founders' Day on Saturday the 30th of January instead of on Wednesday. The Pi Alumnae entertained the active chapter and pledges with an

informal dinner at the home of Mrs. Watson, after which we sang Theta songs and the alumnae members gave their annual stunt which, judging from the applause, was a "howling success".

We were happy to have with us Mrs. Katherine Harrison Nelson who has been a most loyal friend to Alpha Upsilon since the very beginnings of Sigma Delta Psi.

This year, Washburn College celebrates her fiftieth anniversary and Washburn Day, which comes on the 5th of February, will be a very festive occasion. A number of Thetas are busy with preparations for class stunts and such things that go to make up the celebration and upon that day, seven dignified Theta seniors will appear for the first time in cap and gown.

We will start the new semester with our new house-mother, Miss Mary Haight, who comes to us from Lawrence, Kansas and whom we all love very much already.

Sigma Alpha Iota, which was installed here last fall, has been admitted to Panhellenic and new plans are in progress for the limiting of rushing expenses; also the shortning of the rushing season from nine weeks to six.

Beginning with next week, the girls at Washburn will follow a custom, which was established last year, of holding dances in the gym every two weeks for all of the girls in school—thus enabling everyone to become better acquainted and introducing a fine democratic spirit.

We have chosen Frances Perry to go as our delegate to Theta convention and a number of the rest of us hope to be there also.

30 January 1915

Helen Guild.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Alpha Phi's third letter to the *Journal* leaves us in the midst of examinations, hard at work, disregarding all advice from our elders as to the amount of sleep necessary for a college girl and the futility of "cramming". I do not mean to imply however, that we have neglected our work thus far, but only that our efforts to attain our ideal of a high scholarship standard are now being redoubled. On account of examinations too, our celebration of Founders'-day had to be postponed until January 30.

On December 11 the Newcomb Dramatic club presented *The Little Princess* with great success. Adele Drouet played the rôle of Miss Minchin.

It grieved us very much to have Undine Brown leave us in November when her family moved to Austin. We are glad, however, that it was possible for her to enter the University of Texas after

the Christmas holidays. She writes us glowing tales of Alpha Theta.

New Orleans was the scene of grand celebrations during the week end of January 8 in honor of the centennial of the battle of New Orleans. All forms of patriotic demonstrations were given, from parades, receptions, and a banquet, to solemn high mass at the Saint Louis cathedral. We took some freshmen to the exercises at Chalmette and had lunch on the battlefield. A Newcomb graduate was chosen to present a tribute bearing Tulane colors to the Ursuline Convent in recognition of the great work done by that institution as the pioneer of education in the South. We have just recovered from the excitement of these celebrations in time to become imbued with the carnival spirit. Several of the balls have already taken place and at one of them, Olympians, Ethel Barkdull was first maid.

Miss Blanche Higginbotham, our acting district president, was here for the Christmas holidays. Those of us who are fortunate enough to live in New Orleans enjoyed seeing her while the unfortunates bewailed their fate.

Our basketball season begins early in February. We have two series of games for the championship cups, one among the academic classes and another among the various college departments. Theta is well represented in this phase of athletics for we have on the academic teams, Louise Berrey, senior and Adele Drouet, sophomore, Mabel R. Sivewright is captain of the School of Household Economy team and Anna Joyce Morgan is captain of the School of Music team.

If we needed any inspiration to make us want to go to Convention we got it in the January *Journal* and are planning more vigorously than ever to see all of you there in June.

29 January 1915

E. Hathaway Gibbens

'12 Flavia Hereford Catoire is taking a course in embroidery and pottery at Newcomb.

'14 Mildred Snyder is spending the winter in Stratford, Conn. Her stay has been greatly lengthened by the illness of her father.

'17-ex. Virginia Thompson has left college to keep house for her young sister.

Mrs. Katherine Planck Kircher, Delta, spent several days here in Nov.

PI ALUMNAE—TOPEKA, KANSAS.

As the installation of Alpha Upsilon took place just at the beginning of the summer vacation there was no opportunity for their alumnae to affiliate with Pi Alumnae until this fall. This meant quite an increase in our chapter roll, from thirteen to forty one, so we have spent most of our time thus far in getting acquainted and

readjusting ourselves in Theta. We have been meeting the first Saturday in each month but the January meeting was the first real business session that we have had. The formal pledge to new members was given at that time and new officers were elected.

This meeting also led up to a celebration of Founders' day as we decided to entertain the girls of Alpha Upsilon in honor of that occasion. Founders' day came, however, just in the thick of mid-term exams, so we celebrated on Saturday, January 30, with an informal supper at the home of Mrs. F. W. Watson. After the supper some of the alumnae girls gave an original play announced as an "allegorically alliterative attempt at abandon, in agonizing attire." It was all of that. Most usually the alumnae dignity looms rather large in the eyes of the younger girls, but that dignity was entirely shorn away for one evening at least.

In connection with the play, we had an orchestra which quite outrivalled the Russian Symphony. As those comprising the "main noise" represent quite a number of chapters, some of the alumnae readers of the Journal may be interested to know them. The leader and conductor, Herr Tonic and Herr Brush were Mrs Bess Renwick Guild and Helen Estey of Alpha Upsilon; Herr Cut, Mrs Margaret Mulvane Morgan, of Tau; Herr Net, Mrs Ann Troutman Updegraff, Herr Curler, Mrs Hazel Fassler Dudley; Herr Comb, Mrs Louise Smith Sallee, all of Kappa; and Herr Pin, Miss Charlotte Leavitt of Eta.

We were very glad to have with us two members of Xi alumnae, Mrs Dell Keizer and Mrs Louis Nelson. Mrs Nelson gave us a little informal talk and this, with the Theta songs, set every one fairly tingling with Theta spirit. As there were about seventy of us, it was quite a tingle.

We have made very few plans for the rest of the year, but having an active chapter here with us, will mean a continual growth of alumnae enthusiasm and we intend to work with them in every possible way for Theta.

Louise McNeal

31 January-1915

ALPHA EPSILON

'02 On November 12 Mrs. Millicent Leete Cotton was married to Mr. Richard B. Snow of Pawtucket, R. I.

'06 Georgie Peck is teaching music in Providence.

'06 Born to Mrs. Edwin B Stillman (Ethel Phillips) on Jan. 29, 1915 a son William.

'08 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tillinghast on Nov. 14, 1914 a son, George Leon Jr.

'11 Ruth C. Burroughs is teaching in the Pawtucket evening high school.

Arline Field has taken Gertrude Allen's place at the American museum of natural history

Eleanor Upton is tutoring and studying sociology at Brown university.

'12 Mrs. J. Paul Kaufman has moved to 56 Brentwood Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

The present address of Dorothy Wood is 445 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R. I.

PORTLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER NOTES

Although the night was Friday and the day the 13th, the Portland chapter had its most successful dancing party of the year on November 13th. The affair took place in the crystal room of the Benson Hotel and 75 couples attended.

Mrs. Cornelia Pinkham Knapp, one of the most active Convention workers in the chapter, is visiting in New York, Boston and Indianapolis. While in the East she is losing no opportunity to engender interest in the Convention.

The Portland Alumnae Chapter is losing one of its most valued members in the removal to Seattle of Mrs. Roy Cross. Mrs. Cross is treasurer of the Convention executive committee and has been a tireless worker in behalf of the Convention.

A recent addition to the chapter is Mrs. Lair H. Gregory, formerly Kate B. Dallam (University of Washington, 1913). She is living in Garden Home, a suburb of Portland.

Other newcomers to the chapter are Mrs. Wilhelm B. Bonekemper, formerly Grace Rohrbough of Omaha (University of Nebraska); and Mrs. Virgil Cooper, formerly Sue Hayes of Baker, Oregon, (University of Oregon 1909).

Kate Dallam Gregory

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

The Christmas holidays with their joyous flutter and bustle have come and gone, leaving only a trail of happy memories in their wake. Our examinations are over, and our second semester began on Wednesday, February the third— As we are the last class in college which was allowed to be taken into fraternities, and as this is our last term in college, we feel that we must now do or die in these few remaining months. Of course, we haven't been sitting down with our hands folded during this past semester, however, no definite conclusion was determined upon concerning the fraternity problem here, although we did hold a large mass meeting for such discussion. But now we realize that something definite must be done and done quickly, though as yet we haven't decided along what certain line of action it shall be.

Last semester, Ruth Haslup, our district president, honored us with a short visit. She was spending the week-end with our Adelphi sisters, but managed to spare Monday afternoon for a tea-party with us. We all gathered together at Brooks Hall, our dormitory, and felt very much encouraged by our president's good advice and willingness to help us in our present perplexed state of mind. We also had a very fine evening bridge party at the home of our president,

Virginia Pulleyn. Every one of the active chapter and many of our alumnae were there, and it surely was a great success from every point of view. We are now looking forward to many more such enjoyable re-unions of our alumnae and ourselves in these last few months of our college career.

Helen Gilleaudeau.

'08—Cornelia Thack has announced her engagement.

'09—Edna Brown has announced her engagement.

'10—Mrs. Sait (Una Barnard), an assistant in the Barnard philosophy department, is away on leave of absence for a month.

'11—Louie Johnson has announced her engagement.

'15—Mary Gray spent the mid-year vacation at Boston.

'15—Helen Murphy has again resumed her study of music.

'15—Mary Gray attended the winter carnival at Dartmouth.

'15—Virginia Pulleyn spent the mid-year vacation at Atlantic City.

'15—Edna Henry received several points of extra credit on account of the high grade of work done in the mid-year examinations.

'15—Helen Gilleaudeau spent the mid-year vacation at Whitestone, Long Island.

'17—Mildred Benton, a transfer from Adelphi college, was obliged to return to her home in Missouri on account of a nervous break-down.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The dreaded semi-annual examinations are a thing of the past for Alpha Iota now, and after a brief rest we are all looking forward to our next important event—the Martha Washington tea which the active chapter in colonial costume gives to the loyal friends of Theta every year. The work of the first semester as tested by the exam proved itself though not phenomenal, at least satisfactory enough to let us hope that Theta will not be ashamed of her Washington University chapter.

We have been leading a rather sober though busy life these last few months. In December our clever freshmen gave a most entertaining party to the upper class girls, then we had a Christmas party at Virginia Rhodes', two rushing parties at Katharine Brookes' and Helen Banister's, and a party given by one of our alumnae, Miss Mary Cummings, to welcome the freshmen into the fraternity and celebrate the end of examination week. Initiation was held at Mildred Searcy's February 6, and has become our custom, the initiation was followed by the banquet given by the alumnae and active members together. Both initiation and banquet were all that we could wish for, as every thing moved like clock work and the nine freshmen initiated were all properly "impressed." Our only regret was for one of our pledges who failed to make her grades and cannot be initiated before next month. With her we hope to initiate our

most recent pledge, Marguerite Zoff, whom we bid at the beginning of the second semester.

Helen Anderson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner (Eleanor Hall) a son, Richard William, Feb. 1, 1915.

'12 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Galt (Carrie Scott) are the parents of a son born in Jan.

'15-ex. Alpha Iota is sympathizing with Mrs. William Horsting (Louise Haldeman) in the recent death of her mother.

'14 Rita Monteath and '17-ex Ruby Spurlock will be here for our annual tea.

'16-ex Florence Bassford has announced her engagement to William Morin Φ Γ Δ.

'17 Mary Katherine Voorhees, Tau, was here for initiation.

'17 Alice Johann has the leading part in the annual dramatic club play.

BOSTON ALUMNAE

On January 30th the Boston Theta club went out of existence, to be happily reborn as Boston alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A quaint room in the old Cooper-Austin house in Cambridge, with daffodils and pansies (the thoughtful gift of our one-time club member Abbie Potts) to belie the white out-doors, formed the setting for our first Founders'-day luncheon. Mrs. Kaufman, Alpha Epsilon, as toast-mistress, introduced Mrs. Holcomb, Iota, who spoke on "Faith", Grace Weills, Beta, who told of Theta "Hope", and Margaret Lothrop, Phi, whose subject was "Love". Miss Cotton, Providence alumnae welcomed the incoming chapter in the name of the outside Theta world.

The luncheon and toasts completed, the chapter was installed, Mrs. Sharp, Alpha, one of our members, acting as representative of the fraternity in the absence of our District president. A meeting full of plans and hopes followed, and from it we wish to send this message to other alumnae clubs hesitating on the chapter question: "Go thou and do likewise."

Also may we send our thanks to the Journal for making our organization possible; only through careful reading of the notes given in each chapter letter, and following up the names thus obtained, have we been able to find each other in this great community.

Greetings to all Thetas from Boston alumnae chapter. Success to your ventures! "Fabric to your dreams!" May we meet soon and often!

Jessie Eastham

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.

Founders: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*
Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT ONE

District president—SARAH E. COTTON, 5440 University ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Charlotte Wheeler, Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Luella Smith, Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.

GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Katherine Riley, 56 Whittier Pl., Irvington, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Elizabeth Brookes, R. R. 9. Nashville, Tenn.

DISTRICT TWO

District president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Helen K. Whipple, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Freda Sidell, 630 University pl. Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Elizabeth Loomis, 2817 Irving ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Marion Conover, 435 N. Paterson st. Madison, Wis.

ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Clara N. Flemington, Box 1118, University, N. D.

DISTRICT THREE

- District president*—JESSAMINE DEHAVEN, 719 School st. Coraopolis, Pa.
ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Beatrice Lambrecht, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Marion R. Miller, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio State university—Mary Frame, 149 W. 10th ave. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU—1913 University of Cincinnati—Helen Logan, 3027 Wardell ave. Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT FOUR

- District president*—MABEL MILLMAN HINCKS (Mrs. C. M.) 735 Bloor st. West, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Anna Woodward, Prudence Risley hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Mabel N. Watts, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Elspeth Middleton, 53 Neville Park Blvd. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Annie M. Kemp, 306 Walnut place, Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT FIVE

- District president*—HAZEL ALLISON FORDE (Mrs. E. M.) 1413 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.
KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Barbara Abel, 1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kans.
RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Lulu Mae Coe, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Maria Bain, McMillan hall, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Winifred Limerick, 906 University ave. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Helen Beede, Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA UPSILON—1914 Washburn college—Frances L. Perry, 619 Taylor st. Topeka, Kans.

DISTRICT SIX

- District president*—GRACE LAVAYEA, 1728 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
PHI—1889 Stanford university—Margaret Locke, Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—1890 University of California—Marion Fitzhugh, 2723 Durant ave. Berkeley, Calif.

DISTRICT SEVEN

- District president*—RUTH HASLUP, 2517 N. Calvert st. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Anna Lippincott Miller, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Grace B. Haymaker, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Edith L. Fischer, 229 W. 97th st. New York, N. Y.
ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marie Rade, 70 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

DISTRICT EIGHT

- District president*—BLANCHE HIGGINBOTHAM, 44 The Rossonian, Houston, Tex.
ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Cornelia Keasbey, Box K, University Station, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Ethel Maude Smith, Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PHI—1914 Newcomb college—Margaret Marks, 1726 Caroudelet st. New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT NINE

- District president*—NORMA HENDRICKS, 764 Lawrence st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Sigrid M. Hall, 4710 17th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Isabel Gilbert, 206 S. 5th st. E. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Gertie Taylor, 1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Olive Turner, 500 California st. Pullman, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- BALTIMORE 1910—M. Louise Pennington, Catonsville, Md.
BOSTON 1915—Mrs. Melville Eastham, 2 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.
BURLINGTON 1898—Jeannette M. Sparrow, 239 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley ave. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI 1913—Ruth Hyndman, 324 Mills st. Wyoming, Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND 1903—Mrs. W. L. Chandler, 10075 Republic Ct. Cleveland, Ohio.
COLUMBUS 1897—Emma Blesch, 198 S. 3d st. Columbus, Ohio.
DETROIT 1913—Elizabeth Williams, 32 Stimson pl. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910—Mrs. Scott Brown, Avenue House, Evanston, Ill.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Edistina Hendrix, 2456 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY 1903—Mrs. Donald L. Wheelock, 3911 Oak st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN 1909—Katharine Cline, 1955 A. st. Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES 1901—Lilian Van Dyke, 222 W. Adams st. Los Angeles Calif.
MADISON 1912—Helen L. Gilman, 115 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.
NEW YORK 1895—Mrs. H. W. Wilson, 34 Court st. White Plains, N. Y.
OMAHA 1910—Mrs. Robert Gantt, 3507 Dewey ave. Omaha, Nebr.
PHILADELPHIA 1898—Mrs. F. W. D'Olier, 50 E. Oak ave. Moorestown, N. J.
PITTSBURGH 1902—Grace Miller, 318 W. North ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND 1911—Mrs. W. B. Bonekemper, Fordham apts. no. 35, Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912—Ethel G. Westcott, 303 Massachusetts ave. Providence, R. I.
PULLMAN 1914—Marjorie Johnson, Pullman, Wash.
ST. LOUIS 1909—Elizabeth Phillips, 6248 Waterman ave. St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO 1909—Pauline Pierson, 1727 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE 1908—Mrs. L. J. Knapp, 5014 15th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE 1913—Mrs. R. S. Price, 423 Erming ave. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE 1903—Mrs. G. H. Stark, 815 Maryland ave. Syracuse, N. Y.
TOPEKA 1909—Helen S. Estey, 819 Harrison st. Topeka, Kansas.
TORONTO 1911—Daintry Martin, 294 Admiral Rd. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895—Marjorie Mix, 3146 Portland ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
VERMILION 1914—Florence C. Chaney, Vermilion, S. D.

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Los Angeles Alumnæ holds all-day meetings on the third Saturday of each month. All Thetas are welcome. Information as to place of meeting will be given gladly by the corresponding secretary, Lilian Van Dyke, 222 W. Adams st. Phones: South 1027; Home 25877.

New York Alumnæ—Meets at 11 a. m. on the first Saturday of each month at Women's University Club, 106 East 52d st. New York City.

The New York Alumnæ has formed a permanent Committee of Information with the idea of overcoming in every way possible, the difficulties of Thetas visiting or newly-resident in New York. Mrs. Edwin Johnson, chairman, 302 Central Park West. Phone 3175 or 3176 River.

Portland Alumnæ—Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the home of Mrs. Charles Hart, 555 Thompson st. All Thetas welcome.

Toronto Alumnæ meets at 12 noon, the first Saturday of each month at the chapter rooms, 20 Russell st. Thetas in the city most welcome. Phone Miss Martin: Hillcrest 3547.

UPSILON'S FOUNDERS'-DAY

Upsilon celebrated Founders'-day with the annual banquet, which was held at the Leamington Hotel on February 6, since January 27 came in the midst of finals. The guests were received by Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Grand President, Edna Broom, Alumnæ President, and Maude Briggs, Active President. Initiation had been held at the house in the afternoon, and the eight freshmen initiated were taken to the banquet and there presented to about seventy of their new Theta sisters.

Before the banquet, Elinor Skinner Kimball sang, accompanied by Dorothy Gaver on the piano, and by Helen Schutte on the violin.

At the close of the banquet, the Theta toast was sung and the preamble given, after which toasts based on the preamble were given by Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Elizabeth Fisher Litzenburg, Nella Williams Thompson, and Althea Heitsmith.

Instead of the usual toasts, and long toast list, an original and very successful entertainment was provided. The guests were divided into four groups, each group being assigned to a leader who was to present, with her group, an impromptu entertainment. These "stunts" lasted about ten minutes, and were very amusing, one group giving a crack squad drill, another a kindergarten class, another charades, and the other hypnotism "stunts."

The whole evening was inspiring, entertaining, and a success in every way.